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# Facebook Papers show deep conflict

Leaked documents show firm ignored problems for profit

By Barbara Ortutay Associated Press

Facebook the company is losing control of Facebook the product not to mention the last shreds of its carefully crafted, decade-old image as a benevolent company just wanting to connect the world.

Thousands of pages of internal documents provided to Congress by a former employee depict an internally conflicted company where data on the harms it causes is abundant, but solutions, much less the will to act on them, are halting at best.

The crisis exposed by the documents shows how Facebook appears to have slow-walked or sidelined efforts to address real harms the social network has magnified and sometimes created. They reveal numerous instances where researchers and rank-andfile workers uncovered deepseated problems that the company then overlooked or ignored.

Final responsibility for this state of affairs rests with CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who holds what one former employee described as dictatorial power over a corporation that collects data on and provides free services to roughly 3 billion people around the world.

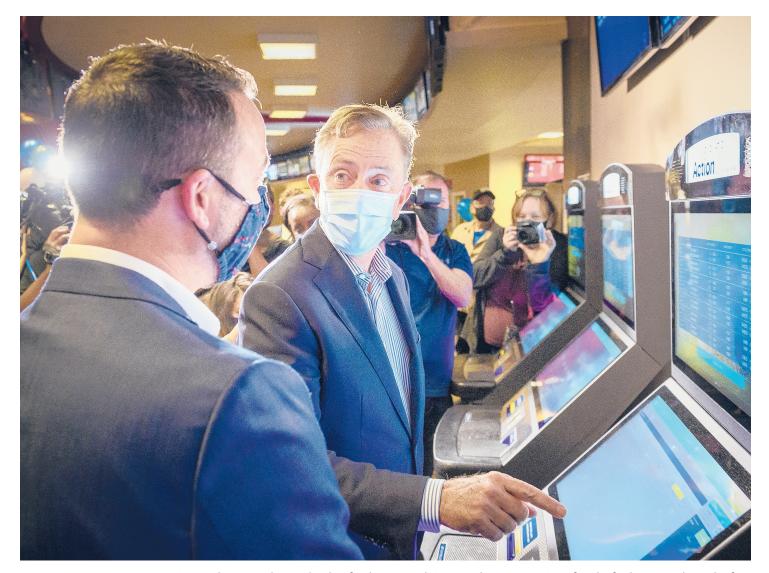
'Ultimately, it rests with Mark and whatever his prerogative is and it has always been to grow, to increase his power and his reach," said Jennifer Grygiel, a Syracuse University communications professor who's followed Facebook closely for years.

Zuckerberg has an ironclad hold on Facebook Inc. He holds

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Whistleblower Frances Haugen testifies before a Senate panel Oct. 5 in Washington. JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST



At Sports Haven in New Haven, Gov. Ned Lamont places a \$20 bet for the New York Giants to beat Kansas City after the facility opened Monday for sports betting. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

#### STATE REVENUE

# A bet on gambling

Connecticut Lottery Corp. launches first retail sports betting site. Another 14 gambling locations are planned.

By Stephen Singer | Hartford Courant

Connecticut on Monday continued a dramatic expansion in gambling with the launch of the state's first retail sports betting site in New Haven.

Gov. Ned Lamont kicked the gambling off with a particularly ambitious wager: a \$20 bet for the Giants to beat Kansas City on Monday night next week.

"I can't wait. This has been a long time coming. It's about time," Lamont said at a press conference at Sports Haven in New Haven, where gamblers are now able to place bets in person on sports and casino games.

"We are up. We are operating. We are going to be casting bets," Lamont said. "This is not some way to make a lot of money fast. This is a way to have a little

Monday's opening follows by less than a week the start of casino gambling, lottery sales and sports betting on apps, laptops, tablets and other devices.

And on Sept. 30, sports betting began at Connecticut's two tribal-owned casinos, Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods Resort Casino.

Two other retail sports betting sites are set to open soon at Stamford and Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, followed by other sites at Hartford, Manchester, Milford, New Britain, Norwalk, Torrington and Waterbury. A total of 15 sites are planned, with additional locations in Hartford and Bridgeport to be announced at a later

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- Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont

# Slow moving nor easter headed to Connecticut

Storm expected to bring high winds, heavy rain and thousands of power outages

By Kenneth R. Gosselin and Christine Dempsey Hartford Courant

A slow moving nor'easter will bring high winds and rain to Connecticut through early Wednesday, with the possibility of flooding and power outages for thousands of people.

As many as 125,000 customers could lose power, Eversource estimates, with the strongest winds expected later in the day on Tuesday. The storm is expected

to reach Connecticut overnight Monday into Tuesday. "You have predicted high winds - hazard winds - you

have predicted heavy rains and

you still have lots of trees with lots of leaves still on them, so there are the potential there for problems," Mitch Gross, a spokesman for Eversource Energy, Connecticut's largest electricity provider, said Monday.

Gross said the utility is prepared to respond to power outages, and Eversource is urging customers to make ready storm-kits, just in case. Wind gusts could reach 50

miles per hour during the storm. "We now wait and see what

nature delivers, and we are ready to adjust our response as needed," Gross said.

An area of low pressure moving across Pennsylvania will cause steady rain to fall across the state, beginning overnight Monday and lasting through Wednesday morning, said Gary Lessor, chief meteorologist at Western Connecticut State University's Connecticut Weather Center.

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## **School** cracking down on cell use

Windsor Locks High principal says devices disrupting learning

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

Windsor Locks High School is cracking down on students' use of cellphones, which the principal says are disrupting learning in an already difficult transition to a new school year.

Principal Rebecca Bissonnette wrote recently in a letter to the school community that students "have become more connected than ever to their personal devices; however, now that we are back to full in-person learning, it has become evident that students are struggling to disconnect from their phones and engage in their

learning. Starting Monday, teachers will take phones from students who have the devices out in class instead of in their backpacks or lockers, the principal wrote. Board of education Chairwoman Patricia King said Bissonnette is enforcing a policy that previously had not been enforced at the high school.

The principal noted in her letter that all students have school-issued computers, so smart phones are not needed in class. Students will be permitted to check their phones during passing time and lunch.

However, those who violate rules on use of cellphones,

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#### Judge denies bail temporarily for former AAU coach



Lawhorn

A federal judge has denied bail, at last temporarily, for Danny Lawhorn Jr., the former coach of the **Bria Holmes** Elite girls

basketball program who is accused of sexually assaulting three teenage girls who played for the program. Connecticut, Page 1

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#### Nor'easter

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The storm is expected to dump 1 to 3 inches of rain statewide, but some areas

could see as much as 4 inches, Lessor said. Lessor said he expects coastal flooding at high tide Tuesday, though it will likely

But flooding could intensify to a moderate level, if the storm strengthens, Lessor

Those areas prone to flooding could see flash flooding [Tuesday] night," Lessor said.

The strongest winds are likely to be seen in southeastern Connecticut, with gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

Sustained winds of 15-25 mph are expected across much of the state Tuesday through Wednesday. On Wednesday, winds will still pack a punch with gusts of 35 to 40 mph in the morning and up to 45 mph on the shoreline.

A flood watch will be in effect statewide Tuesday – through Wednesday in Hartford County, the National Weather Service says. A wind advisory will be in effect in New London County Tuesday night.

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A nor'easter headed to Connecticut is expected to bring high winds, heavy rain and thousands of power outages. SEAN D. ELLIOT/AP

#### **Facebook**

the majority of the company's voting shares, controls its board of directors and has increasingly surrounded himself with executives who don't appear to question his vision.

But he has so far been unable to address stagnating user growth and shrinking engagement for Facebook the product in key areas such as the United States and Europe. Worse, the company is losing the attention of its most important demographic – teenagers and young people – with no clear path to gaining it back, its own documents reveal.

Young adults engage with Facebook far less than their older cohorts, seeing it as an "outdated network" with "irrelevant content" that provides limited value for them, according to a November 2020 internal document.

Facebook says its products are still

widely used by teens, although it acknowledges there's "tough competition" from TikTok, Snapchat and the like.

So it can continue to expand its reach and power, Facebook has pushed for high user growth outside the U.S. and Western Europe. But as it expanded into less familiar parts of the world, the company systematically failed to address or even anticipate the unintended consequences of signing up millions of new users without also providing staff and systems to identify and limit the spread of hate speech, misinformation and calls to violence.

In Afghanistan and Myanmar, for instance, extremist language has flourished due to a systemic lack of language support for content moderation, whether that's human or artificial intelligence-driven. In Myanmar, it has been linked to atrocities committed against the country's minority Rohingya Muslim population.

The Facebook Papers appear to show the company is unable to prevent the realworld collateral damage accompanying its untrammeled growth.

Those harms include shadowy algorithms that radicalize users, pervasive misinformation and extremism, facilitation of human trafficking, teen suicide and

Internal efforts to mitigate such problems have often been pushed aside or abandoned when solutions conflict with growth and, by extension, profit.

Backed into a corner with hard evidence from leaked documents, the company has doubled down defending its choices rather than try to fix its problems.

"We do not and we have not prioritized engagement over safety," Monika Bickert, Facebook's head of global policy management, said this month following congressional testimony from whistleblower and former Facebook employee Frances Haugen.

In the days since Haugen's testimony and appearance on "60 Minutes," Facebook has tried to discredit Haugen by repeatedly pointing out that she didn't directly work on many of the problems she revealed.

"At the heart of these stories is a premise which is false. Yes, we're a business and we make profit, but the idea that we do so at the expense of people's safety or wellbeing misunderstands where our own commercial interests lie," Facebook said in a statement Friday. "The truth is we've invested \$13 billion and have over 40,000 people to do one job: keep people safe on Facebook."

Statements like these are the latest sign that Facebook has gotten into what Sophie Zhang, a former Facebook data scientist, described as a "siege mentality" at the company. Zhang last year accused the social network of ignoring fake accounts used to undermine foreign elections.

On Monday, Facebook reported that its net income grew 17% in the July-September period to \$9.19 billion, buoyed by strong advertising revenue. That's up from \$7.85 billion a year earlier. Revenue grew 35% to \$29.01 billion.

The results exceeded analyst expectations for Facebook's results.

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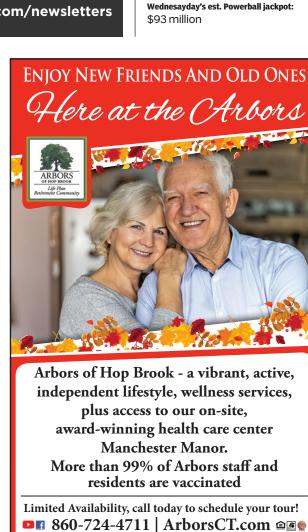
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Television monitors broadcast sporting events inside the hall of Sports Haven in New Haven where CT Lottery launched sports betting Monday. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

#### Gambling

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Connecticut is expected to receive \$170 million guaranteed revenue over the 10-year contract, but Rob Simmelkjaer, chairman of the Lottery Board, has said he expects more over time.

The lottery is partnering with Chicago-based Rush Street Interactive to run an online sportsbook and Sportech, which already runs off-track-betting outlets in the state, to operate retail gambling venues. Sportech will get a small percentage of online revenue for driving traffic.

Lamont and the General Assembly enacted legislation this year authorizing the broadest expansion of legalized gambling in since the 1990s.

Connecticut since the two casinos opened in the 1990s. The governor sought what he called a "modernized" gambling industry in Connecticut that recognized the rise of digital technology and to include sports betting that was advancing in other states, denying revenue for Connecticut.

The Lamont administration and the Mohegans, who own and operate the Mohegan Sun, and the Mashantucket Pequots, who run Foxwoods, first had to renegotiate compacts that guaranteed the tribes exclusive gambling rights in exchange for a 25% tax on slot revenue that's yielded billions of dollars in revenue for the state

#### "I can't wait. This has been a long time coming. It's about time.'

- Gov. Ned Lamont at a press conference at Sports Haven



At Sports Haven in New Haven, Gov. Ned Lamont shows his receipt for a \$20 bet for the New York Giants to beat Kansas City after the facility opened for sports betting.

#### Cellphones

smart watches, iPads and other personal devices will face escalating discipline:

■ First offense: Teacher takes the device, places it in an envelope and has a security guard take it to the main office, returning it to the student at the end of the school day.

■ Second offense: Device is taken and will be returned only to a parent or guardian. The students gets office detention.

■ Third offense: Device confiscated and a family meeting is scheduled "to devise a plan for the student." The student receives one day of in-school suspension.

Students who refuse to surrender their phones may face more serious consequences, Bissonnette wrote. She assured parents that they could reach their children during class time by calling the main office.

Echoing the struggles of other school districts, Bissonnette also wrote that the transition to a new school year in Windsor Locks "is proving to be a challenge for students to manage." School administrators in other districts have reported an increase in student fights, vandalism to school buildings and other misbehavior after a year of lockdowns and virtual learning due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Students' cellphone use was the focus of a lively discussion on the Windsor Locks Forum Facebook page, where some people commented that phones are a constant distraction in the classroom and others saying kids should be able to use phones in class, particularly to contact parents during an emergency.

Windsor Locks school district policy (bit.ly/3pAM- mqH) says the board of education "considers allowing students to bring to school such devices to be a

privilege and not a right." Policies and punishments for violations in other Connecticut school districts vary. At Glastonbury High School, cellphones can be used in the cafeteria, patio, and hallways during passing time, but are not to be used in the classroom unless for educational purposes, Principal Nancy Bean said. A second violation results in a Saturday detention and a third offense brings a Saturday detention and loss of cellphone privileges, pending

a parent meeting. East Hartford Superintendent Nathan Quesnel said, "Certainly our students face the distractions of the constant draw and pull of technology from their cellphones — as do we adults."

Teaching students how to be responsible adults, Quesnel said, involves constant reminders about responsible use of their phones. With teenagers, he said, "a cellphone is as much a part of their body as their hands, and that's a reality that educators have to work

through every day." East Hartford, Avon and Newington administrators said cellphone use has been

restricted for years. "Our practice is to have them out of sight in the classroom," Newington Superintendent Maureen Brummett said Monday. "This has been in place for vears and we are not having any big issues with cellphones at this time."

Fran Rabinowitz, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents, said she had not heard widespread concerns about cellphone use.

"But I would guess that it may be a part of the return to in-person learning from remote learning," Rabinow-

itz said. She said she has to put her cellphone away during online meetings "because I am very prone to see if I've gotten any emails or texts or whatever.'

Schools throughout the nation have struggled to control students' cellphone use. Teachers and administrators say the phones are not only a distraction, but some students also use them to cheat on tests, bully other students and circulate inappropriate photos and texts.

Administrators at a school in Lansing, Michigan, announced Friday that students may not use their phones any time during the school day. A letter informing parents of the "bell to bell no cells" policy at Dwight Rich School of the Arts says, "Technology can be a beautiful tool, but our students are sometimes consumed with the use of their electronic devices ... "

"As a result, there has been an astronomical increase in the utilization of devices by students during educational time," school officials wrote. "Consequently, there has also been an increase in the inappropriate use of social media, bullying, fighting and taking calls/texts during school hours."

China has banned cellphone use in schools, and pupils will not be allowed to bring phones to school without written parental consent, according to a BBC report. Authorities say they want to protect young people's eyesight, improve their concentration and prevent internet addiction, the news agency reported.

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# Dems race to set deal on Biden plan

Taxes considered on corporations, billionaires' assets

By Lisa Mascaro and Darlene Superville Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are working frantically to shore up the revenue side of President Joe Biden's domestic package, poised to unveil a new billionaires' tax to help pay for his social services and climate change plan after earlier tax plans fizzled.

Biden said Monday he's hopeful the talks with Congress can wrap up overall agreement on the package this week. It's tallying at least \$1.75 trillion, and could still be more. Biden said it would be "very, very positive to get it done" before he departs for two overseas global summits.

"That's my hope," the president said before leaving his home state of Delaware for a trip to New Jersey to highlight the child care proposals in the package and a related infrastructure measure. "With the grace of God and the goodwill of the neighbors."

Resolving the revenue side is key as the Democrats scale back what had been a \$3.5 trillion plan, insisting all the new spending will be fully paid for and not pile onto the debt. Biden vows any new taxes would hit only the wealthy, those earning more than \$400,000 a year, or \$450,000 for couples.

The White House had to rethink its tax strategy after one key Democrat, Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., objected to her party's initial proposal to raise tax rates on wealthy Americans



 $President Joe \ Biden \ returns \ Monday \ to \ the \ White \ House \ after \ a \ weekend \ at \ his \ home \ in \ Delaware. \ \textbf{CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY}$ 

by undoing the Trump-era tax cuts on those earning beyond \$400,000. Sinema also opposed lifting the 21% corporate tax rate. With a 50-50 Senate, Biden has no votes to spare in his party.

Instead, to win over Sinema and others, the White House has been floating a new idea of taxing the assets of billionaires and another that would require corporations to pay a 15% minimum tax, regardless of if they show any profits. Those both appear to be gaining traction with another pivotal Democrat, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va.

Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee, led by Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, are prepared to roll out the tax revenue plan in a matter of days. It is likely to include other revenue-raising tax measures, including a plan to beef up the Internal Revenue Service to go after tax scofflaws.

Once Democrats agree to the tax proposals, they can assess how much is funding available for Biden's overall package to expand health care, child care and other climate change programs.

Democrats were hoping Biden could cite major accomplishments to world leaders later this week. They are also facing an Oct. 31 deadline to pass a related \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure package of roads, broadband and other public works before routine federal transportation funds expire.

"We need to get this done,"

Biden said in remarks at a New Jersey transit center.

Biden huddled with the conservative West Virginia Democrat Manchin and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer at the president's Delaware home on Sunday as they work on resolving the disputes between centrists and progressives that have stalled the bill. A person who requested anonymity to discuss Manchin's position told The Associated Press the senator is agreeable to the White House's new approach on the tax

proposals.

Picking up a populist theme sounded during the presidential campaign, Biden is pushing to have corporations and the wealthy pay a "fair share" and end the practice of some of the wealthiest Americans skipping out on any taxes.

The billionaires' tax is being modeled on a 2019 bill from Wyden to treat assets as income. Another idea, for a 3% ultra-rich surtax, has been proposed by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

Under Wyden's emerging plan, the billionaires' tax would hit the wealthiest of Americans, fewer than 1,000 people. It would require those with assets of more

than \$1 billion, or threeyears consecutive income of \$100 million, to pay taxes on the gains of stocks and other tradeable assets, rather than waiting until holdings are sold.

A similar billionaire's tax would be applied to non-tradeable assets, including real estate, but it would be deferred with the tax not assessed until the asset was sold.

Overall, the billionaires' tax rate has not been set, but it is expected to be at least the 20% capital gains rate.

Separately, Sinema's objection to raising corporate tax rates from 21% to 26.5%, as Democrats had proposed for those firms earning more than \$5 million a year, has led the White House to float plans to keep the current 21% rate but add a new 15% corporate minimum.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Sunday on CNN even though it's less that what was first envisioned, "it's still bigger than anything we have ever done in terms of addressing the needs of America's working families."

Disputes remain over far-reaching investments, including plans to expand Medicare coverage with dental, vision and hearing aid benefits for seniors; child care assistance; and free pre-kindergarten.

Pelosi, D-Calif., said that Democrats were still working to keep in provisions for four weeks of paid family leave.

Pelosi said she expected an agreement by week's end, paving the way for a House vote on the \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill that the Senate had approved over the summer.

# Sudan's military arrests prime minister in coup

US places \$700M in aid on 'pause' in condemning action

**By Samy Magdy** Associated Press

CAIRO — Sudan's military seized power Monday, dissolving the transitional government hours after troops arrested the prime minister. Thousands of people flooded into the streets to protest the coup that threatens the country's shaky progress toward democracy.

Security forces opened fire on some of the crowd, and three protesters were killed, according to the Sudan Doctors' Committee, which said 80 people were wounded.

The takeover comes more than two years after protesters forced the ouster of longtime autocrat Omar al-Bashir and just weeks before the military was supposed to hand the leadership of the council that runs the country over to civilians.

After the early morning arrests of Prime Minister Abdalla Hamdok and other senior officials, thousands poured into the streets of the capital, Khartoum, and its twin city of Omdurman.

They blocked streets and set fire to tires as security forces used tear gas to disperse

As plumes of smoke filled the air, protesters could be heard chanting, "The people are stronger, stronger!" and "Retreat is not an option!"

Videos on social media showed crowds crossing bridges over the Nile River to the center of the capital, while the U.S. Embassy warned troops were blocking off parts of the city. It urged the military "to immediately cease violence."

Meanwhile, the Biden administration suspended \$700 million in financial assistance to Sudan following the coup in the African nation that U.S. officials roundly condemned

roundly condemned.

The State Department said the full amount of the aid package had been put on "pause" pending a review of the developments in Khartoum. Spokesman Ned Price called for the immediate release of those arrested, including the prime minister, and the restoration of the civilian authority.

Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and an ally of President Joe Biden, warned in a tweet that the U.S. could cut aid to Sudan "if the authority of PM Hamdok & the full transitional government is not restored."

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres "strongly condemns the ongoing military coup d'etat in Khartoum and all actions that could jeopardize Sudan's political transition and stability," said his spokesman Stephane Dujarric.

Pro-democracy activist Dura Gambo said paramilitary forces chased protesters through some Khartoum neighborhoods. She said sporadic gunshots could be heard in many parts of the capital.

Records from a Khartoum hospital obtained by The Associated Press showed some people were admitted with gunshot wounds.

In the afternoon, the head of the military, Gen. Abdel-Fattah Burhan, announced on national TV that he was dissolving the government and the Sovereign Council, a joint military and civilian body created soon after al-Bashir's ouster to run the country.

Burhan said quarrels among political factions prompted the military intervention.

Tensions have been rising for weeks over the course and the pace of the transition to democracy in Sudan,



Thousands of pro-democracy protesters take to the streets to condemn a takeover by military officials Monday in Khartoum, Sudan. Some protesters were reportedly killed. **ASHRAF IDRIS/AP** 

a nation in Africa linked by language and culture to the Arab world.

The general declared a state of emergency and said the military will appoint a technocratic government to lead the country to elections, set for July 2023.

But he made clear the military will remain in charge.

"The armed forces will continue completing the democratic transition until the handover of the country's leadership to a civilian, elected government," he said.

He added that the constitution would be rewritten and a legislative body would be formed with the participation of "young men and women who made this revolution."

The Information Ministry, still loyal to the dissolved government, called his speech an "announcement of a seizure of power by military coup."

Since al-Bashir, who remains in prison, was forced from power, Sudan has worked to slowly rid itself the international pariah status it held under the autocrat. The country was removed from the United States' state supporter of terror list in 2020, opening the door for needed foreign loans and investment.

But Sudan's economy has struggled with the shock of a number economic reforms called for by international lending institutions.

Sudan has suffered other coups since it gained its independence from Britain and Egypt in 1956.



A health worker fills a syringe with a Moderna dose. Moderna is looking to expand shots to children. MATT SLOCUM/AP 2020

#### Moderna: Low-dose shot works for kids 6 to 11

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

Moderna said Monday that a low dose of its COVID-19 vaccine is safe and appears to work in 6- to 11-year-olds, as the manufacturer joins its rival Pfizer in moving toward expanding

shots to children.
Pfizer's kid-size vaccine doses are undergoing evaluation by the Food and Drug Administration for youngsters in nearly the same age group, 5 to 11, and could be

available by early November. The company's vaccine already is authorized for anyone 12 or older. Moderna hasn't gotten the go-ahead to offer its vaccine to teens but is studying lower doses in younger children while it waits. Researchers tested two shots for the 6- to 11-year-olds, given a month apart, that each contained half the dose given to adults. Preliminary results showed vaccinated children developed virus-fighting antibodies similar to levels that

young adults produce after full-strength shots, Moderna said in a news release.

The study involved 4,753 children ages 6 to 11 who got either the vaccine or dummy shots. Moderna said that like adults, the vaccinated youngsters had temporary side effects including fatigue, headache, fever and injection site pain.

The study was too small to spot any extremely rare side effects, such as heart inflammation that sometimes occurs after either the Moderna or Pfizer vaccines. Moderna released no further details and hasn't submitted its data to a scientific journal but said it plans to share the interim results with the FDA and global regulators. The study is ongoing, and the company cannot calculate the vaccine's effectiveness in actually preventing infections in children unless there are sufficient COVID-19 cases to compare rates between vaccinated and unvaccinated participants.

# Willing to walk away over mandates

Defiant employees threatening to quit rather than get shots

By David Sharp, Mike Catalini and Stefanie Dazio Associated Press

BATH, Maine — Josh "Chevy" Chevalier is a third-generation shipbuilder who hasn't missed a day of work during the pandemic in his job as a welder constructing Navy warships in Maine.

But he's ready to walk away from his job because of an impending mandate from President Joe Biden that federal contractors and all U.S. businesses with 100 or more workers be fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

"People are fighting for their constitutional rights the way they think their life should be," said Chevalier, one of hundreds of employees at Bath Iron Works threatening to leave.

Chevalier is among a small but significant number of American workers deciding whether to quit their jobs and careers in defiance of what they consider intrusive edicts that affect their freedoms.

The Biden administration, public health officials and many business leaders agree that vaccine requirements are legal, prudent actions necessary to help the world emerge from a pandemic that has killed over 735,000 Americans and more than 5 million people worldwide.

worldwide.

The defiant workers make up a small fraction of the overall workforce, with many cities, states and businesses reporting that more than 9 out of 10 of their workers are complying with mandates.

But they have the potential to create disruptions in a tight labor market and have become the latest roadblock in overcoming the vaccine hesitancy that allowed



Justin Paetow, front, holds a sign while a group protests against a COVID-19 vaccine mandate Friday at Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine. JOSH REYNOLDS/AP

COVID-19 to take a devastating turn over the summer. In many cases, the reasons for the objections are rooted in misinformation.

The refusers come from all types of occupations — defense industry workers, police officers, firefighters, educators and health care workers. In Seattle, a group of city firefighters last week turned in their boots at City Hall to protest a vaccination requirement.

Thousands of people have sought religious or medical exemptions that were rejected; others won't stand to be told what to do and have quit or been fired.

Nick Rolovich, the football coach at Washington State University, was let go from his \$3.2 million-a-year job Oct. 18, along with four assistants. Rolovich, the first major college coach to

lose his job over vaccination status, claimed a religious exemption but has declined to elaborate. He is suing.

The conflict over mandates is likely to grow.

The Biden administration is expected to move forward any day with the mandate that employers with 100 or more workers require all employees be vaccinated or undergo weekly testing, though enforcement likely won't start for several weeks. The rule for federal contractors goes into effect in December, with no testing option, but many businesses, governments and schools are already implementing mandates.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other groups that represent large employers have warned workers might simply migrate to jobs at smaller businesses

where they don't face vaccination requirements. That could create challenges for large retailers going into the holiday season, among other disruptions, the chamber warned.

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Individuals who've left their jobs and are seeking work that doesn't require vaccinations are sharing information on social media. Small employers looking for workers are turning to online job boards such as RedBalloon, where employers sign a pledge that they won't make vaccines a condition for hiring.

Andrew Crapuchettes, RedBalloon's founder and chief executive, said he started the online job board more than two months ago for people "who just want to work and don't want to get into politics in the office." More than 800 companies have posted, and more than 250,000 people have visited the site, he said.

Some states are gearing up to fight or undercut the Biden mandates. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott issued an executive order Oct. 18 barring any entity from requiring vaccines.

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis said Thursday that he will call a special session to pass legislation to combat vaccine mandates, saying that, "in Florida, your right to earn a living is not contingent upon whatever choices you're making in terms of these injections."

At the shipyard in Maine, frustration is rising among union members.

On Friday, some 100 shipbuilders gathered outside the shipyard during their lunch break to protest being forced to get vaccinated. They marched down the street, holding signs decrying the mandate and using choice four-letter words aimed at Biden.

The union fears it could lose more than 1,000 workers, or 30% of its membership, over the federal contractor mandate.

Dean Grazioso, a 33-year Bath Iron Works employee, said he's not anti-vaccine but knows vaccinated coworkers, friends and family members who've contracted breakthrough COVID-19 infections. Such infections are rare and vaccinated people who get COVID-19 usually have mild symptoms and are far less likely to be hospitalized or die.

The 53-year-old is still deciding on the shot.

"I'm still up in the air," he said. "But I've got a huge decision to make."

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# No trial yet in synagogue massacre

Pandemic causing delays in murder case at Tree of Life

By Peter Smith and Mark Scolforo Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — As the three-year mark since the massacre at the Tree of Life synagogue approaches, survivors are planning now-familiar annual rituals of remembrance, the criminal case involving the suspect plods on, and the site is in line for restoration.

The landmark synagogue in Pittsburgh remains dormant, but a renowned architect is among those working to transform the site where 11 people were killed in America's deadliest antisemitic attack.

No trial date is in sight for the suspect, Robert G. Bowers. Nor is there any indication the U.S. Justice Department is heeding the calls of some members of the targeted congregations to avert a trial by dropping its quest for a death penalty and accepting a guilty plea accompanied by a life sentence.

On Wednesday afternoon, members of the three congregations whose Sabbath services were underway during the Oct. 27, 2018, attack, will assemble outdoors for a memorial service at Schenley Park, among 11 trees planted there to remember the slain.

"People are having a really difficult time in this COVID era," said Maggie Feinstein, director of the 10.27 Healing Partnership, formed to help those affected by the synagogue shooting and hate crimes. The goal this year was to "come together safely. It's been a long road of not being able to do that."

Bowers' lawyers and

federal prosecutors were in a Pittsburgh courtroom this month to argue whether incriminating statements he made at the scene can be used against him.



The dormant landmark Tree of Life synagogue with the fencing showing artwork submitted by school students in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood. Architect Daniel Libeskind is working to redesign the site. **KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP** 

Some members of the Tree of Life, Dor Hadash and New Light congregations say their grief has been compounded by the coronavirus pandemic because it further isolated them from one another.

Rabbi Jeffrey Myers of Tree of Life, who survived the attack, said the dual traumas have left congregants at various stages of recovery.

"There are some who say they're healed," he said. "If that's the case, I say thank God. I can only say for myself, I will always be healing."

The pandemic has also caused delays and logistical challenges in the federal capital murder case against Bowers, a former truck driver whose statements that day and trail of online posts suggest he was consumed by hatred for Jewish people when, authorities say, he launched the attack.

Bowers, 49, has avoided

public statements from behind bars as his team of attorneys has fought to prevent him from being executed, even offering to have him plead guilty in return for a life sentence.

U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose has sealed about 100 of the roughly 600 docket entries in the case, restricting how much the public can know about the proceedings. The acting U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh, Stephen Kaufman, declined to comment, and Bowers' legal team did not respond to messages.

Bowers, armed with

an assault-style rifle and three handguns, is accused of shooting 18 people and trading gunfire with officers, getting shot three times before he was taken into police custody. His social media history included posts about a false conspiracy theory that the Holocaust was a hoax and expressed contempt for a nonprofit

Jewish group that helps refugees.

In 2019, Bowers' lawyers told Ambrose "this case would already be over — and interests in a speedy resolution vindicated — had the government accepted the defendant's offer to plead guilty as charged and be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of release."

Under then-President Donald Trump, the Justice Department pursued the killings as a death penalty case. But in July, Attorney General Merrick Garland announced a moratorium on federal executions while his agency reviews policies and procedures, adding to the uncertainty. Prosecutors continue to treat it as a capital case, but it's unclear what would happen to Bowers if he is convicted.

Over the past two years, the defense and prosecutors have battled over evidence, search warrants and court procedures, as well as the effect of the pandemic on Bowers' right to a fair trial. The defense team has insisted on safe conditions and expressed concern about the risks of travel, while the U.S. attorney's office has complained about what they deem delay

Dave Freed, a former U.S. attorney in Harrisburg, called three years an unusually long period between arrest and trial for any criminal case, but said the intense public interest in the synagogue shooting and the potential death penalty both put added pressure on lawyers to get it right.

"I think you have to add COVID to mix — I'm sure it's contributed," said Freed, who did not have a role in the Tree of Life case when he worked for the Justice Department.

Some members of the three congregations want the Justice Department to

take the deal that would spare Bowers' life.

Dor Hadash, as a congregation, has urged Garland to abandon pursuit of the death penalty. Individual members of New Light also are opposed to a death sentence.

Author Beth Kissileff urged against the death penalty on religious grounds and because a plea would spare survivors the trauma of a trial. Her husband, New Light Rabbi Jonathan Perlman, survived the shooting.

"As angry as I am that the lives of our friends and congregants were brutally ended, it is God's responsibility, not ours, to avenge their death," she wrote in the Jewish news site, The Forward.

Kissileff said she is encouraged by President Joe Biden's campaign pledge to support legislation eliminating the federal death penalty and to give states incentives to do the same.

Survivors said that they understand that capital cases take a long time, and that the pandemic has made this one take longer, but they want to get it behind them.

"We would like to move on with our lives and we would like to get this over a done with," said Carol Black, who lived through the attack by hiding in a storeroom.

Survivors are also redoubling efforts to combat violent extremism. Featured speakers at a three-day Eradicate Hate Global Summit, held in Pittsburgh last week, included experts alongside survivors and relatives of victims.

Meanwhile, the Tree of Life Congregation has chosen architect Daniel Libeskind, the master planner for the reconstruction of New York's World Trade Center, to redesign the sprawling synagogue complex, with plans to share space with the Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh. The goal is to create a solemn memorial as well as a place of regular activity.



of supplies at Reid Middle School in Pittsfield, Mass. BEN GARVER/THE BERKSHIRE EAGLE FILE

# Deaths serve as warning sign, even as COVID-19 cases drop

By Lindsay Whitehurst Associated Press

Tumbling COVID-19 case counts have some schools around the country considering relaxing their mask rules, but deaths nationally have been ticking up over the past few weeks, some rural hospitals are showing signs of strain and cold

weather is setting in.

The number of new cases nationally has been plummeting since the delta surge peaked in mid-September. The U.S. is averaging about 73,000 new cases per day, less than half of the nearly 173,000 recorded Sept. 13. And the number of Americans in the hospital with COVID-19 has plummeted by about half to around 47,000 since early September.

In Florida, Miami-Dade County's mask mandate could be loosened by the end of this month if the encouraging numbers continue. A high school outside Boston became the first in Massachusetts to make masks optional after it hit a state vaccination threshold. With about 95% of eligible people at Hopkinton High inoculated, school

leaders voted to allow vaccinated students and staff to go maskless for a threeweek trial period starting Nov. 1.

Still, there are some troubling indicators, including the onset of cold weather, which sends people indoors, where the virus can more easily spread.

With required mask use reduced in much of the U.S., the University of Washington's COVID-19 forecasting model is predicting increasing infections and hospitalizations in November.

Also, COVID-19 deaths per day have begun to creep back up again after a decline that started in late September. Deaths are running at about 1,700 per day, up from close to 1,500 two weeks

In Wyoming, which has one of the nation's lowest vaccination rates, hospitals are coping with more patients than at any other point in the pandemic.

"The ICÛ is overrun," public health officer Dr. Mark Dowell told a county health board in describing the situation at Wyoming Medical Center, the Casper Star Tribune reported.

tar Tribune reported. The vast majority of

hospitalized patients in Wyoming haven't gotten the vaccine, the state's vaccination rate is only about 43%. Only West Virginia ranks lower.

In rural Minnesota, a man waited two days for an intensive care bed and later died.

Bob Cameron, 87, had gone to his hometown hospital in Hallock with severe gastrointestinal bleeding and COVID-19.

The bleeding exhausted the hospital's blood supply, and state troopers drove 130 miles with new units, but his condition worsened after surgery and he died Oct. 13, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported.

"We can't say for certain, of course, that if he got to an ICU bed sooner that he would have survived, but we just feel in our hearts that he would have," said Cameron's granddaughter, Janna Curry.

The strain on hospitals in Colorado forced a second county to reinstitute an indoor mask mandate last week, The Denver Post reported. Nearly 80% of COVID-19 patients in Colorado hospitals are unvaccinated.

# Making of Baldwin movie halted after fatal shooting

By Ryan Pearson and Gillian Flaccus Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Production of the movie that Alec Baldwin was making when he shot and killed a cinematographer last week has been officially halted, but producers of the Western described the move as "a pause rather than an end."

In an email to crew members, the movie's production team confirmed that work on "Rust" has been suspended at least until the investigation is complete. The team said it is working with law enforcement and is conducting its own internal safety review. The production company is also offering grief counsulting.

seling.

The sheriff's investigation continued Monday.
The team said that it could not respond to comments made in news reports or on social media. The email suggested that production could resume at some point.

"Although our hearts are broken, and it is hard to see beyond the horizon, this is, at the moment, a pause rather than an end," the email read.

Moments before the shooting, Baldwin was explaining how he was going to draw the revolver from his holster and where his arm would be positioned, court records show.

The actor had been told that the gun was safe to use for the rehearsal of a scene in which he was supposed to pull out the weapon while sitting in a church pew and point it at the camera, the records said.

Cameraman Reid Russell told a detective that he was unsure whether the weapon was checked before it was handed to Baldwin, and he did not know why the gun was fired.

The camera was not rolling when the gun went off and killed cinematographer



A Santa Fe County Sheriff's deputy briefly talks with a security guard Monday at the entrance to the Bonanza Creek Ranch in Santa Fe, N.M. **JAEC. HONG/AP** 

Halyna Hutchins, Russell told authorities, according a search warrant affidavit released Sunday.

Authorities said Friday that the assistant director, Dave Halls, had handed the weapon to Baldwin and announced "cold gun," indicating it was safe.

When asked about how Baldwin treated firearms on the set, Russell said the actor was safe, citing a previous instance when Baldwin made sure a child actor was not near him when a gun was being discharged.

The affidavit released Sunday also included statements by director Joel Souza, who was standing behind Hutchins and was wounded.

It detailed the moments before the shooting and showed that there was turmoil on the set the day of the shooting. Several members of the camera crew walked off the production in a dispute over payment and lodging, Russell said, and he was left with a lot of work to do. Only one camera was available to shoot, and it had to be moved because the light had shifted and there was a

shadow. Souza said he was

focused on how the scene would appear on camera. He said he recalled hearing the phrase "cold gun" before the shooting, the affidavit said.

He said the scene did not call for the use of live rounds.

After a lunch break, Souza said he was not sure if the firearm had been checked again. Souza was looking over Hutchins' shoulder when he heard the gunshot, according to the affidavit.

On Sunday, Maggie Goll, a crew member who worked with Halls on another project, said she had raised safety concerns about him in 2019.

Halls has not returned phone calls and email messages seeking comment.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump Jr. is using a tragedy to mock the actor who skewered his father on "Saturday Night Live."

A T-shirt that reads "Guns Don't Kill People, Alec Baldwin Kills People" is selling for \$27.99 on a merchandise site linked to the former president's namesake son, a vocal proponent of gun rights.

New York Daily News contributed.

NEW BRIEFS

#### Iran behind drone attack on US outpost in Syria, officials say

From new services

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say they believe Iran was behind the drone attack last week at the military outpost in southern Syria where American troops are based.

Officials said Monday that the U.S. believes that Iran resourced and encouraged the attack, but that the drones were not launched from Iran. They were Iranian drones, and Iran appears to have facilitated their use, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

officials said they believe the attacks involved as many as five drones laden with explosive charges, and that they hit both the U.S. side of al-Tanf garrison and the side where Syrian opposition forces stay.

There were no reported injuries or deaths as a result of the attack.

U.S. and coalition troops are based at al-Tanf to train Syrian forces on patrols to counter Islamic State militants. The base is also located on a road serving as a vital link for Iranian-backed forces from Tehran all the way to southern Lebanon and Israel.

Pentagon spokesman John Kirby declined to provide details when asked about the report during a news conference Monday. He called it a "complex, coordinated and deliberate attack" and said the U.S. has seen similar ones before from militia groups that are backed by Iran.

Kirby also declined to say if troops were warned ahead of time or whether the U.S. intends to make a military response.

"The protection and security of our troops overseas remains a paramount concern for the secretary," Kirby said, referring to Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, "and that if there is to be a response, it will be at a time and a place and a manner of our choosing, and we certainly won't get ahead of those kinds of decisions."

The last major Iranian attack on U.S. forces was in January 2020, when Tehran launched a barrage of ballistic missiles on al-Asad air base in Iraq. U.S. and coalition troops were warned of the incoming missiles and were able to take cover, but more than 100 U.S. service members received traumatic brain injuries as a result of the blasts.

Letter to Biden: Relatives of more than two dozen American hostages and wrongful detainees held overseas told President Joe Biden in a letter Monday that they questioned his administration's commitment to bringing their loved ones home.

In the letter, obtained by The Associated Press, the family members complained that the administration seemed to be getting "bogged down in burdensome processes or policy debates that keep our loved ones from coming home and keep us uninformed of what you can and cannot do to help us."

The White House had no immediate comment Monday.

The letter was signed by family members of 26 American hostages and detainees held in countries across the world.

**Deadly mall shooting:** Police in Boise, Idaho, said Monday that two people were killed and six injured — including a police officer — in a shooting at a shopping mall.

A suspect has been taken into custody, police said.

Police interviewed dozens of people outside the entrance to Macy's, one of



A tire burns as vendors work in a market left empty due to a general strike Monday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Worker unions and residents called for a strike to demand the end of violence and insecurity in the streets. Meanwhile, the FBI is still helping Haitian authorities hunt for 16 Americans and one Canadian kidnapped by a gang more than a week ago. MATIAS DELACROIX/AP

five large department stores at the mall of 153 stores.

The Boise Towne Square shopping mall is the city's largest mall.

CBP investigation: The vast majority of Customs and Border Protection agents who engaged in secretive social media groups that featured violent, bigoted posts against migrants and members of Congress ultimately received significantly reduced discipline measures, according to a report released Monday by the U.S. House of Representatives

Agency officials launched an internal investigation into 135 employees for "inappropriate social media activity" and determined that 60 agents were subject to discipline. Among those, two were fired, 43 were suspended without pay, 12 received letters of reprimand, and three were issued alternative disciplinary actions, such as a suspension without pay, the report

Ten other employees retired before a final misconduct determination was made.

The vast majority of the agents who committed misconduct, including those who made degrading and threatening comments about migrants, were allowed to continue working with migrants, according to the report.

The report.

The report contains findings from an investigation launched in 2019 by the Committee on Oversight and Reform following media reports about a secret Facebook group in which members of the agency used dehumanizing and derogatory language toward Latina members of Congress and deceased migrants.

CBP, which oversees Border Patrol, began producing unredacted documents this past February after the Trump administration obstructed the investigation for more than a year, the report states.

**Left girl to die:** A German

convert to Islam was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday on charges that, as a member of the extremist Islamic State group in Iraq, she allowed a 5-year-old Yazidi girl she and her husband kept as a slave legal riging a fec Cincinn

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to die of thirst in the sun.

The Higher Regional Court in Munich convicted the 30-year-old, identified only as Jennifer W. in line with privacy rules, of — among other things — membership of a terrorist organization abroad, aiding and abetting attempted murder, attempted war crimes and crimes against humanity, German news agency dpa reported.

W. was taken into custody while trying to renew her identity papers at the German Embassy in Ankara in 2016 and deported to Germany.

The 'cocaine hippos': The offspring of hippos once owned by Colombian drug kingpin Pablo Escobar can be recognized as people or "interested persons" with

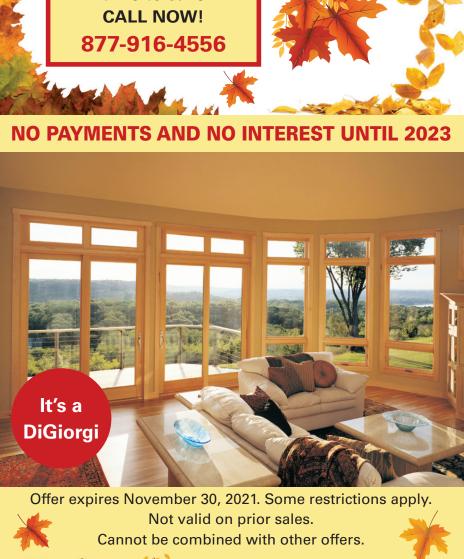
legal rights in the U.S. following a federal court order in Cincinnati.

The case involves a lawsuit against the Colombian government over whether to kill or sterilize the hippos whose numbers are growing at a fast pace and pose a threat to biodiversity.

An animal rights groups is hailing the order as a milestone victory in the long sought efforts to sway the U.S. justice system to grant animals personhood status. But the order won't carry any weight in Colombia where the hippos live, a legal expert said.

The "cocaine hippos" are descendants of animals that Escobar illegally imported to his Colombian ranch in the 1980s when he reigned over the country's drug trade. After his death in a 1993 shootout with authorities, the hippos were abandoned at the estate and left to thrive with no natural predators — their numbers have increased in the last eight years from 35 to between 65 and 80





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# Solar Winds hackers take cracks at IT supply chain

Microsoft: Russian-backed Nobelium behind attacks on cloud service firms

By Alan Suderman

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Microsoft said Monday that the same Russia-backed hackers responsible for the 2020 SolarWinds breach continue to attack the global technology supply chain and have been relentlessly targeting cloud service companies and others since summer.

The group, which Microsoft calls Nobelium, has employed a new strategy to piggyback on the direct access that cloud service resellers have to their customers' IT systems, hoping to "more easily impersonate an organization's trusted technology partner to gain access to their downstream customers." Resellers act as intermediaries between giant cloud companies and their ultimate customers, managing and customizing accounts.

"Fortunately, we have discovered this campaign during its early stages, and we are sharing these developments to help cloud service resellers, technology providers, and their customers take timely steps to help

ensure Nobelium is not more successful," Tom Burt, a Microsoft vice president, said in a blog post.

The Biden administration downplayed Microsoft's announcement.

A U.S. government official briefed on the issue who insisted on anonymity to discuss the government's response noted that "the activities described were unsophisticated password spray and phishing, run-of-the mill operations for the purpose of surveillance that we already know are attempted every day by Russia and other foreign governments."

The Russian Embassy did not immediately reply to a request for comment.

U.S. and Russian ties have already been strained this year over a string of high-profile ransomware attacks against U.S. targets launched by Russia-based cyber gangs. President Joe Biden has warned to Russian President Vladimir Putin to get him to crack down on ransomware criminals, but several top administration cybersecurity officials have said recently that they have seen no evidence of that.

Supply chain attacks allow hackers to steal information from multiple targets by breaking into a single product they all use. The U.S. government has previously blamed Russia's SVR foreign intelligence agency for the SolarWinds hack, a supplychain hack that went undetected for most of 2020, compromised several federal agencies and badly embarrassed Washington.

The hacking campaign is called Solar-Winds after the U.S. software company whose product was used in that effort. The Biden administration in April placed new sanctions against six Russian companies that support the country's cyber efforts in response to the SolarWinds hack.

Microsoft has been observing Nobelium's latest campaign since May and has notified more than 140 companies targeted by the group, with as many as 14 believed to have been compromised. The attacks have been increasingly relentless since July, with Microsoft noting that it had informed 609 customers that they had been attacked 22,868 times by Nobelium, with a success rate in the low single digits.



Balsam Hill Outlet sales associate Rickey Haynes trains with manager Kelly Bratt last month in Allen, Texas. Haynes landed a part-time job that allows him to continue preaching on Sundays. More hourly employees are seeking flexibility in when they work. **LM OTERO/AP** 

# Wanted: On-the-job flexibility

Hourly employees seek more input over when they work, and businesses are listening

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press

NEW YORK — After struggling to hire workers for its outlet store in Dallas, Balsam Hill opened on Sept. 1. But the next day, the online purveyor of high-end artificial holiday trees was forced to close after four of its five workers quit.

The main gripe for three of them? Working on weekends. So they found jobs elsewhere with better hours.

Balsam Hill reopened weeks later with nine workers, hiking the hourly pay by \$3 to \$18 per hour. But more importantly, it changed its approach: Instead of only focusing on the needs of the business, it's working with each employee to tailor their schedules based on when they want to work.

"We're working against people who have the choice of wherever they want to work," said Kendra Gould, senior retail strategist at Balsam Hill. "Now, it's more about what do you need as an employee and how can we make you happy?"

Companies are confronting demands by hourly workers on terms that often used to be non-negotiable: scheduling. Taking a page from their white-collar peers who are restructuring their workdays to accommodate their lifestyles, hourly workers are similarly seeking flexibility in how — and when — they do their jobs. That means pushing back on weekend, late night or holiday shifts.

Job openings are plentiful, so workers can afford to be picky. There were 10.4 million job openings at the end of August and 11.1 million openings the month before, the highest on record since at least December 2000, when the government started recording that figure.

Among the new workers Balsam Hill hired was Rickey Haynes, 62, a pastor for a local Baptist church. He retired in July but still preaches in the community. He said he was looking for part-time work in retail, but didn't want to work Sundays because of his preaching. Balsam Hill was willing to work around his schedule.

"They were accommodating," he said. "If I could, I could work with them until I am done."

Such challenges are happening as

companies struggle to hire holiday workers. Target Corp. said this month it will pay \$2 an hour more to employees who pick up shifts during peak days of the holiday season, including Saturday and Sunday, as well as on Christmas Eve or on the day after Christmas. That's on top of companies already dangling bonuses and loosening requirements for drug testing and educational minimums that have kept some people out of the workforce.

Sumir Meghani, co-founder and CEO and founder of Instawork, a staffing marketplace that connects local businesses with skilled hourly workers, says such perks don't solve the root of the problem.

"It's about flexibility," said Meghani, noting that available shifts on Instawork have surged eightfold from right before the pandemic to August 2021. "It's about workers saying 'I don't want to work weekends' or 'I can't work Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays because I don't have child care or schools haven't reopened' or 'I am worried about COVID."

Meghani says hourly workers are asking how can they get the same work-life balance as their peers who can work remotely.

"The challenge is, if you are a bartender you have to work until 2 a.m.," he says.

# Hertz plans to purchase 100K EVs from Tesla

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

DETROIT — Hertz announced Monday that it will buy 100,000 electric vehicles from Tesla, one of the largest purchases of battery-powered cars in history and the latest evidence of the nation's increasing commitment to EV technology.

The purchase by one of the world's leading rental car companies reflects its confidence that electric vehicles are gaining acceptance with environmentally minded consumers as an alternative to vehicles powered by petroleum-burning internal combustion engines.

Mark Fields, interim CEO for Hertz, said Teslas are already arriving at the company's sites and should be available for rental starting in November.

Hertz said in its announcement that it will complete its purchases of the Tesla Model 3 small cars by the end of 2022. It also said it will establish its own EV charging network as it strives to produce the largest rental fleet of electric vehicles in North America.

Fields said it has plans for 3,000 chargers in 65 locations across the country by the end of 2022 and 4,000 by the end of 2023.

Fields wouldn't say how much Hertz is spending for the order. But he said the company has sufficient capital and a healthy balance sheet after having emerged from bankruptcy protection in June.

The deal likely is worth around \$4 billion because each Model 3 has a base price of about \$40,000. It also ranks at the top of the list of electric vehicle orders by a single company. In 2019, Amazon ordered 100,000 electric delivery vans from Rivian, a startup manufacturer of electric vans, pickups and SUVs. Amazon is an investor in Rivian.

Fields said Hertz is in discussions with other automakers, too, about buying additional EVs as it expands its electric vehicle as more models enter the marketplace.

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

# Australia seeks online consent

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia plans to crack down on online advertisers targeting children by making social media platforms seek parental consent for users younger than 16 years old to join or face fines of 10 million Australian dollars (\$7.5 million) under a draft law released Monday.

The landmark legislation would protect Australians online and ensure that Australia's privacy laws are appropriate in the digital age, a government statement said.

Social media platforms would be required to take reasonable steps to verify their users' ages under a binding code for social media services, data brokers and other large online platforms operating in Australia.

Australia has been a key voice in calling for international regulation of the internet.

# UK plans to hike living wage 6.6%

LONDON — Millions of low-pay workers in Britain will get an inflation-busting pay increase next year after the government said Monday that it will legislate to raise the National Living Wage to 9.5 pounds, or \$13 an hour, from the current rate of 8.91 pounds, or \$12.25.

Britain's Treasury said the 6.6% increase, which will apply to workers age 23 and up starting in April, means a full-time worker making the living wage would get an increase of more than \$1,374.90 per year.

The increase is around double the current rate of inflation.

For workers ages 21 and 22, the government said it would increase the minimum wage to 9.18 pounds an hour (\$12.62) from 8.36 pounds (\$11.49).

# Facebook stirs online hate, Haugen says in UK

By Kelvin Chan Associated Press

LONDON — Facebook whistleblower Frances Haugen told British lawmakers Monday that the social media giant stokes online hate and extremism, fails to protect children from harmful content and lacks any incentive to fix the problems, providing strong momentum for efforts by European governments working on stricter regulation of tech giants.

While her testimony echoed much of what she told the U.S. Senate earlier this month, her appearance drew intense interest from a British parliamentary committee that is much further along in drawing up legislation to crack down on social plat-

forms.

It came the same day that news organizations started publishing stories based on thousands of pages of internal Facebook documents she obtained.

Haugen told the committee of United Kingdom lawmakers that Facebook Groups amplifies online hate, saying algorithms that prioritize engagement take people with mainstream interests and push them to the extremes. The former Facebook data scientist said the company could add moderators to prevent groups over a certain size from being used to spread extremist views.

"Unquestionably, it's making hate worse," she said.

ne said. It's her second appearance before lawmakers after she testified in the U.S. about the danger she says the company poses, from harming children to inciting political violence and fueling misinformation.

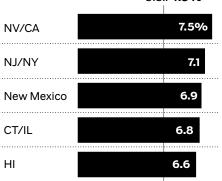
Haugen cited internal research documents she secretly copied before leaving her job in Facebook's civic integrity unit.

The documents, which Haugen provided to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, allege Facebook prioritized profits over safety and hid its own research from investors and the public.

Haugen said Monday that Facebook's moderation systems are worse at catching content in languages other than English, and that's a problem even in the U.K. because of its diverse country.

# States with the highest unemployment

Percentage of civilian labor force that was unemployed, September 2021 average, seasonally adjusted U.S.: **4.8%** 



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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#### **BUSINESS**

## At Rein's, staffing and meat shortage lead to disruptions

By Seamus McAvoy Hartford Courant

Shorter hours, no corned beef and no eggs during the lunch rush. At Rein's Deli in Vernon, a popular New York-style Jewish deli beloved by locals, city transplants and road trippers, staffing shortages and disruptions up and down the supply chain have meant the loss or interruption of some deli staples.

In a letter posted to the restaurant's website and handed out to dine-in customers, Rein's explained that eggs and omelettes will no longer be served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to "speed up our production time and relieve some burden on our existing staff.

"People love our eggs, but we had to sacrifice it for the sanity of our line people," said John Shebat, a manager at Rein's.

It only takes three omelettes to fill up an entire grill, he explained. Rein's, down to 120 employees from about 160 before the pandemic, now has just two of their four grills up and running on a typical day, which means orders pile up fast. "If we had full staff. this would not have been an issue at all," Shebat said.

Rein's is one of many restaurants reeling from industrywide challenges in staffing and supplies brought on by the coronavirus pandemic. The deli also cites a national shortage on Kosher meats as wreaking havoc on their iconic dish: the Reuben and Rachel sandwiches, served with corned beef or pastrami.

Rein's serves between 10,000 and 12,000 meals a week, according to Shebat, and dishes out between 700 and 800 pounds of corned beef and pastrami.

But Hebrew National, a company that specializes in Kosher beef products and has been a major supplier



Rein's Deli was among restaurants forced to go through major changes in response to social distancing to help mitigate the spread of coronavirus. FILE PHOTO

for Rein's since 1972, has told the restaurant that it's having its own challenges receiving enough product to process and distribute. Meat deliveries have been sporadic; last week, Rein's didn't sell corned beef or pastrami between Sunday and Thursday.

Rein's sometimes substitutes other Kosher meat when Hebrew National product is short. Shebat said. but not without informing the customers. Staff feel that the flavor of Hebrew National cuts can't be topped, and customers tend

And at a place where the motto is "The Taste of Quality is Long Remembered," Shebat said they'd rather not sell a dish than serve an inferior product.

"For us to give you what is not the best is not our philosophy, we're not going to do that," he said.

Like several other restaurants in the state. Rein's has had little success retaining new hires to ease their staffing crisis. They pay minimum wage for entry level positions, but employees have access to a retirement plan as well as medical and dental care.

Shebat doesn't think it's the money. Even with reduced hours — Rein's now operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., shortened from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. – the lunch and dinner rushes are just as intense. On the stretched-thin line, stress levels are high.

Rein's customers have mostly been understanding when told a favorite dish is unavailable that day, or their order takes a little bit longer than usual. After nearly 50 years in business, some regulars have built up decades of good will.

Still, there's the odd one out. Eat IN Connecticut recently launched a social media campaign. called #bekindtorestau rants, aimed at reminding restaurant patrons to be patient and understanding in response to reports of employee harassment.

"The best [a customer] can do is understand, try to understand what we're going through, and try to remember that this is a whole new game... and we were not given a game plan," Shebat said.

According to a sign posted in the restaurant's window, Rein's will only open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 for a "meeting with management and employees to determine our path forward in this time of Employee Shortages, Product Shortages, Covid & Mandates.'

"This will pass, but we're all gonna come out of this looking different," Shebat said. "How different? I wish I knew how to tell

# Taliban rely on prior regime's experts for help on economy

By Samya Kullab Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — When the Taliban swept into power, they found Afghanistan's economy fast approaching the brink and were faced with harrowing predictions of growing poverty and hunger. So they ordered the financial managers of the collapsed former government back to work, with an urgent directive: Do your jobs, because we can't.

In the 20 years since the Taliban last ruled, Afghanistan evolved from an economy dealing mostly in illicit enterprise to a sophisticated, multibillion-dollar system fueled by donor aid and international trade. The Taliban, a movement borne out of the rural clergy, struggled to grasp the extent of the transformation.

Four employees from financial institutions told The Associated Press how the Taliban commanded bureaucrats from the previous government's Finance Ministry, central bank and other stateowned banks to return to work. Their accounts were confirmed by three Taliban officials.

"They told us, 'We are not experts, you know what is better for the country, how we can survive under these challenges," recalled one state bank official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on record

They told him, "Do what vou must," but warned, "God is watching you, and you will be accountable for what you do on Judgment Day."

Quietly, these technocrats are advising the Taliban leadership in the running of the crippled financial sector. They tell them what to do and how to do it. But, as seasoned experts, they see no way out



A truck driver checks his phone Sept. 22 at a parking lot in Kabul, Afghanistan. The country's banking system has come to a halt. BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

of Afghanistan's economic quagmire: With billions in international funds frozen, the best they can muster in domestic revenues is \$500 million to \$700 million, not enough to pay public salaries or provide basic goods and services.

The Taliban are buttressing relations with local businessmen to keep them operating, while the leadership makes its case for international recognition in meetings with foreign officials.

The Taliban's seizure of power in mid-August resulted in an abrupt halt to most donor funds. These disbursements accounted for 45% of GDP and financed 75% of state expenditures, including public sector salaries. In 2019, total government expenditures were nearly \$11 billion.

The United States froze billions in dollar reserves in line with international sanctions against the Taliban, eroding the liquidity of both the central bank and commercial banks and constraining their ability to make international transac-

In the Finance Ministry and central bank, near daily meetings revolve around procuring basic staples like flour to ward off hunger, centralizing customs collections and finding revenue sources amid critical shortages in household goods. In Afghanistan, all fuel oil, 80% of electricity and up to 40% of wheat is imported.

The managers' frustra-

tions are many. Never mind dollars, there isn't enough of the local currency, the afghani, in circulation, they said. They blame this on the previous government for not printing enough prior to Kabul's fall in August.

"They don't understand the magnitude," said one ministry official. "We had an economy of \$9 billion in circulation, now we have less than \$1 billion."

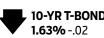
But he was quick to excuse them. "Why would I expect them to understand international monetary policy? They are guerrilla fighters at heart."

The returning government workers said the Taliban appear genuine in wanting to root out corruption and offer transparency.

They aren't told everything. A closely guarded secret of the Taliban is how much cash remains in state coffers. Ministry and bank officials estimate this could be just \$160 million to \$350

#### MARKET RUNDOWN







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DOW Trans.	15,874.27	+102.32	+26.92%
DOW Util.	917.78	-3.65	+6.15%
NYSE Comp.	17,169.07	+46.83	+18.21%
Nasdaq Comp.	15,226.71	+136.51	+18.14%
S&P 500	4,566.48	+21.58	+21.58%
S&P 400	2,809.72	+12.88	+21.81%
Wilshire 5000	47,548.06	+266.20	+20.51%
Russell 2000	2,312.64	+21.37	+17.10%

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Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.52	2.48	+76.72%
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China	.1566	6.3858	6-mo. T-Bill	0.06	0.06					
Euro	1.1613	.8611	5-yr T-Note	1.19	1.16					
Japan	.008794	113.71	10-yr T-Note	1.63	1.58					
Mexico	.049597	20.1625	30-yr T-Bond	2.08	2.02					
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AMC Entertainment A (AMC	36.83	+.23	+1637.3	MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	48.15	+.12	+52.8
AT&T Inc (T)	25.64	+.15	-10.8	Magellan Health Inc (MGLN)	94.83	+.04	+14.5
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	122.36	+2.54	+33.4	Meten Holding Group (MET)	() .38	+.08	-80.9
American Airlines Gp (AAL)	19.23	+.08	+21.9	MetLife Inc (MET)	65.64	23	+39.8
Amphenol Corp (APH)	79.12	18		Nthn Dynasty Min (NAK)	.45	+.04	+40.4
Apple Inc (AAPL)	148.64	05	+12.0	Novartis AG (NVS)	83.36	-1.56	-11.7
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	52.11	28	+14.7	Ocugen Inc (OCGN)	9.34	+1.02	+410.4
Bakkt Holdings Inc (BKKT)		+21.45	•••	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	81.86	-3.77	+21.2
Bank of America (BAC)	47.51	06	+56.7	PAE Inc (PAE)	9.88	+3.98	+7.6
Barnes Group (B)	42.18	+.24	-16.8	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	25.41	+.98	+7.9
Benessere Cap A A (BENE)	12.27	+.58	+20.9	Peoples Utd Fncl (PBCT)	18.64	08	+44.2
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Borqs Technologies (BRQS)	.72	+.16	-27.6	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	43.15	01	+17.2
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	57.81	+.21	-6.8	Pinterest Inc (PINS)	50.68	-7.38	-23.1
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	87.68	+.16	+28.4	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	7.23	+.13	+17.4
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	54.60	06	+44.8	Progenity Inc (PROG)	3.38	+.42	-36.3
Charter Communic (CHTR)	731.01	+.08	+10.5	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	113.81	18	+45.8
Cigna Corp (CI)	215.62	78	+3.6	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	63.93	+.09	+9.7
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc (CLF)	25.42	+1.57	+74.6	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	91.30	56	+27.7
COmSovereign Hldg (COMS)		+.16		Remark Holdings Inc (MARK	3.15	+.98	+65.8
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	54.08	14	+3.2	Rise Education Caymn (RED	U) 1.49	+.66	-75.5
Created Inc (CRTD)	4.39	+.26	+5.5	Rogers Corp (ROG)	194.98	+3.06	+25.6
Digital World Acq A (DWAC)		-10.34	+742.8	SS&C Technlogies (SSNC)	74.99	+.49	+3.1
Disney (DIS)	172.01	+2.59	-5.1	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	54.50	64	+8.8
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	121.37	+.24	+32.7	Sonim Technologies (SONM)		+.53	-66.9
Ethan Allen (ETD)	24.57	+.49	+21.6	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)		+1.00	+5.9
Eversource Energy (ES)	86.01	49	6	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD			+33.6
Exela Technologies (XELA)	2.27	+.77	+82.3	-		01	
Facebook Inc (FB)	328.69	+4.08	+20.3	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)		+.01	+40.3
Ford Motor (F)	16.00	28	+82.0	Terex Corp (TEX)	46.62	+1.13	+33.6
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	7.54	+.25	-32.5		1024.86		+45.2
Gee Group Inc (JOB)	.49	+.02	-51.0	Travelers Cos (TRV)	161.58	79	+15.1
Gen Dynamics (GD)	207.91	-1.61	+39.7	United Rentals (URI)	366.26	-2.03	+57.9
Gen Electric (GE)	105.30	+1.25	. 47.1	US Steel Corp (X)	24.60	+1.72	+46.7
Genius Brands Intl (GNUS)	2.03	+.69	+47.1	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	449.49	+.33	+28.2
Greenpro Capital Cp (GRNQ)		+.62	-28.3	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	332.95	+7.86	+53.4
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	73.80	30	+50.7	Vislink Technolg (VISL)	2.13	+.54	+61.4
Honeywell Intl (HON)	217.54	+.14	+2.3	Voya Financial (VOYA)	68.72	64	+16.9
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Kaman (KAMN)	37.56	+.15	-34.3	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	86.30	+.74	+24.4
Keycorp (KEY)	24.07	+.03	+46.7 +50.5	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	20.57	17	-11.3
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	75.72 26.85				48.09		+12.3
Lucid Group Inc (LCID)	20.05	+2.74	+.1	Speng Inc ADR (XPEV)	40.09	+4.95	<del>+</del> 12.5



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#### OP-ED

# Why is Trump running for president again?

By Doyle McManus Los Angeles Times

Throughout his epic, scandal-ridden career, Donald Trump has compiled an astonishing record of impunity, constantly staying one jump ahead of prosecutors, plaintiffs and creditors.

He is the only president to be impeached twice, and acquitted twice by the votes of Republican senators.

He spent almost three years under investigation for what looked like collusion with Russia, only to walk away scot-free.

His former lawyer, Michael Cohen, went to prison for paying hush money to an adult entertainer known as Stormy Daniels, but "Individual-1," the man who ordered him to write the check, was never held accountable.

That record of escapes would make Houdini envious.

But Trump remains under the gun. He's still in search of escape routes.

A House committee is examining his attempts to overturn last year's presidential election, including his actions when a mob of his supporters stormed the Capitol on Jan. 6.

A prosecutor in Georgia is investigating whether he violated state law against soliciting election fraud when he demanded that officials "find 11,780 votes" — the number he needed to undo Joe Biden's victory in that state.

And prosecutors in New York are looking into allegations that Trump, or at least the closely held family business he runs, committed tax and bank fraud.

But don't count him out.

"His life has been a series
of lessons showing that with
aggressive lawyering and a lot of
chutzpah, you can achieve almost
total immunity," Norman Eisen,
a counsel to the House Judiciary
Committee during Trump's first
impeachment told me

impeachment, told me.
The former president's
most visible battles are against
the Democratic-led House of
Representatives, which asked
the Justice Department last
week to prosecute his former
aide Stephen K. Bannon after
Bannon refused to comply with a
subpoena.

Trump has ordered Bannon and other former associates to stonewall on the grounds that all of his conversations with them are protected by executive privilege.

That's the legal doctrine that allows a president to protect internal White House deliberations from congressional snoop-



Former President Donald Trump speaks at a rally Sept. 25 in Perry, Georgia. **FILE PHOTO** 

ing, a claim Trump asserted broadly when he was president.

In this case, the claim sounds far-fetched: How can a former president assert executive privilege, especially over conversations with someone like Bannon, who wasn't a government official at the time?

But constitutional lawyers say Trump has several arguments he can make. He'll probably try them all.

First, a former president does have the right to assert executive privilege. Trump can thank former President Richard Nixon for that, fittingly enough. In 1977, Nixon tried to block the federal government from releasing his presidential papers; he lost, but in deciding the case, the Supreme Court declared that former presidents can assert the privilege under some circumstances.

As for Bannon, the Justice Department has long argued that executive privilege can protect a president's meetings with non-employees as long as the discussion covers official business. In January, Bannon reportedly urged Trump to block Congress from certifying Biden's election, then told listeners of his Jan. 5 podcast: "All hell is going to break loose tomorrow."

"If the cases are argued on the merits, Trump and Bannon are unlikely to prevail," Jonathan Shaub, a former Justice Department lawyer who now teaches at the University of Kentucky's law school, told me.

"Executive privilege doesn't apply to acts taken in a personal or political capacity, and it doesn't apply when there are concrete allegations of wrongdoing."

But winning may not be the point.

"In the end, this is all about delay," Shaub said.

Trump and his supporters know that if they can tie the House committee in knots until the 2022 congressional election, there's a good chance Republicans will win control of the chamber and kill the investigation

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and committee Chairman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., know that too. That's a major reason they asked the Justice Department to prosecute Bannon for criminal contempt; it's faster than a civil suit. The next step is up to Attorney General Merrick Garland, who has exasperated some Democrats by keeping his distance from the Trump investigations.

President Joe Biden said last week that he thinks Garland should prosecute Bannon and others who reject congressional subpoenas. That was an improper, Trump-style act of presidential jawboning; Garland pushed back, saying he wanted to return the Justice Department to its apolitical norm.

But Biden was right on the merits; without the threat of prosecution, Bannon and others will continue to stonewall.

Meanwhile, Trump has made his defense almost entirely political, not only denouncing the House investigation but praising the mob that invaded the capital.

"The insurrection took place on Nov. 3, election day," he said in a written statement last week. "Jan. 6 was the protest!"

He's used the investigation to raise money for his political action committee, which has collected millions.

"The Left will never stop coming after me," he wrote in an email to donors last week. "Please contribute ANY AMOUNT IMMEDIATELY to make a statement to the Left that you'll ALWAYS stand with YOUR President."

And there, no matter how the legal wrangles turn out, lies the answer to a persistent question about Trump: What makes him

Ego, surely, in part. A desire to take revenge on his adversaries

But two practical reasons, as

One is money. Political contributions may be the most reliable revenue stream the Trump family enterprise has at the moment.

The other, equally important, is to bolster his legal defense. As long as he's running (or even sort of running), Trump can denounce every inquest and subpoena as just another part of a political vendetta. It's a way to hold his troops together — and to make every prosecutor think trains.

He's notching up another presidential first: He's running for reelection to stay out of jail.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Former Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman leaves the West Wing of the White House in Washington on May 17, 2017. FILE PHOTO

#### No fan of Lieberman, won't read his book

Christopher Keating did an excellent job reviewing Joe Lieberman's new book [Page 1, Oct. 18, "In book, Lieberman details win over Lamont"] in which Lieberman reconstructs how he won the 2006 Connecticut Senate race, with enormous assistance from the Bush 43 administration, including Karl Rove, despite being defeated in the Democratic primary by Ned Lamont. He was forced to run as an Independent. Tom Swan, Lieberman's campaign manager, is quoted as saying, "If Lieberman had not been propped up by [the Bush administration], Ned could have been the star — going all over the country, reminding Democrats and voters that the war was immoral and unpopular and they needed to vote for people to change it."

God forbid the American people would have understood the ignorance and immorality of the Iraq War then versus now, some 15 years ago, and the loss of tens of thousands of lives of all nationalities. Blood is on Lieberman's hands for his moral perfidy and self-serving, career preserving, bad judgment. The deceased Colin Powell had the integrity to publicly repent. To be sure, I won't be purchasing this book.

Robert R. Duguay, Bloomfield

OP-ED

# America's Afghan legacy will be determined by fate of women, girls

**By Krish O'Mara Vignarajah** Baltimore Sun

Much has been said about the future of Afghan women and girls once again under Taliban rule in Afghanistan, and for good reason. We are already seeing that, despite the Taliban's dubious claims that their government would guarantee "all [women's] rights within the limits of Islam," the reality is proving otherwise.

It has been a full month since girls have been de facto banned from attending secondary school. No women have been named to the Taliban's newly appointed Cabinet. In some areas controlled by the Taliban, women have been told they cannot seek medical care without a male relative as an escort. Others have been forcibly married off to militants.

married off to militants. Perhaps the most worrying signal of a return to oppressive, draconian rule is the transformation of the former Ministry of Women's Affairs into the newly reestablished Ministry for the Prevention of Vice and Promotion of Virtue. This change marks the return of the Taliban's notorious enforcer in the 1990s – charged with punishing women who violated restrictions on everything from going out in public without a male guardian to a reductive and repressive dress code.

Where is the outrage that our Afghan sisters deserve?

America must once again lead the movement to protect the rights of the most vulnera-

ble in Afghanistan. Even though our military has left the country, America can and must use the full array of its diplomatic and economic muscle to pressure the Taliban to adhere to its earlier promises to treat women and girls more humanely. Moreover, we must be prepared to punish the group if it continues down its current path.

This won't be easy, especially since the Biden administration has ruled out the use of military force. But the Taliban have given Washington and its allies an opening. It has requested to participate as a member of the UN. While they were not given a platform at the General Assembly this year, the Biden administration must make clear that it won't be welcome in the future unless it changes its ways.

Under no circumstances should the U.S. recognize the Taliban — or give it access to any of the billions of dollars in foreign aid that was frozen when the Kabul government fell — until protections for women and girls are restored.

and girls are restored.

Exhausted from a 20-year war, many might wonder why the U.S. should insert itself — again — into a fight over Afghanistan's future. The answer is easy: America and its allies gave a generation of women and girls the chance to pursue an education and taste economic freedom, and millions of them did so.

I saw this dynamic firsthand when I led "Let Girls Learn" an initiative focused on expanding educational opportunities for women in countries like Afghanistan — for then-first lady Michelle Obama. During our time there, we helped provide primary education for 174,000 girls, added 1,300 female teachers in underserved areas of the country, and provided university scholarships to Afghan women.

As a result of our allies' combined efforts during our time in Afghanistan, more than half of all Afghan girls physically attended school over the past decade — a generational gamechanger when two-thirds of the population is under the age of 25. In addition, the number of women in the Afghan parliament increased from 4% in the 1990s to 28% last year, and women had similar successes in business and academia.

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All of this progress is now at risk. America simply cannot allow the country to become once again the only in the world to ban an entire gender from accessing their basic human right to education. In addition to diplomatic pressure, we have a responsibility to surge emergency aid and ensure unencumbered humanitarian access to temporary learning opportunities, nutritional assistance and health services, for example.

Beyond diplomacy and direct humanitarian assistance, there are other steps the president can take to support women and girls. At least 80% of those fleeing the country in recent months have been women and children. We already have a resettlement mechanism for Afghans who aided the U.S. government in the Special Immigrant Visa program; however, most principal applicants are men. In parallel, we must also generously resettle women and girls, whether through the State Department's authorization of priority refugee status for Afghans, or through a special humanitarian parole category — an idea endorsed by dozens of senators from both parties.

And it's evident that moves like these would have significant approval from the public. Poll after poll shows Americans support resettling our Afghan allies in the U.S. If this wasn't clear enough, the outpouring of generosity toward organizations like the one I lead — Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service – speaks volumes. We are still receiving thousands of donations and volunteer applications to assist newly arrived Afghan neighbors here in Maryland and across the country.

Afghan women deserve so much better than what the Taliban has in store for them. America's most defining outcome in Afghanistan may be the fate of the generation of Afghan women and girls who received an education and experienced greater economic opportunity over the past 20 years. It's what they deserve and what we owe

Krish O'Mara Vignarajah is the president and chief executive of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.



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Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: 453 Washington Avenue North Haven CT 06473 on 11/9/2021 at 1:00 pm. Judy Kusmit unit 0.329 clothing, speaker, furniture. The auction will be listed and advertised on www. storagetreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

TOWN OF WEST HARTFORD

The lown of West Hartford will submit to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) its 2020 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) as required of the Town of West Hartford to utilize Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds.

In alignment with the Town of West Hartford's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan, the CAPER is available to the community for a review

period of 15 days before submission to HUD. This year, the 2020 CAPER will be available

for review and comment by West Hartford citizens from Tuesday October 26, 2021, to Monday 15, 2021. Interested parties can contact Luan Ceka, CDBG Administrator, at

860-561-7562 or by email at Luan.Ceka@ westhartfordct.gov or by mail at West Hartford Town Hall, Rm 130, 50 South Main

On or before November 18, 2021, The Town of West Hartford will submit the 2020 CAPER

A copy of the 2020 CAPER draft is also

available for view (and to print) from the Town of West Hartford website at https://www.westhartfordct.gov/town-departments/social-services/community-development-

blockgrant. It is possible to make an appointment with the CDBG Administrator to obtain a copy of the 2020 CAPER in person. The CDBG Administrator is available Monday

through Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at West Hartford Town Hall.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

One public hearing will be conducted on Thursday, November 4, 2021, from 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM in West Hartford Town Hall, Room 400. Any interested person may attend the public hearings in person or by calling at the scheduled date and time and using the following access codes: +1-408-418-9388 Access Code: 2630092923.

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Audio participants using caller ID blocking will not be permitted to participate.
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WRITTEN COMMENT:
Any interested person may submit a written comment via email to Luan.Ceka@
westhartfordct.gov or via mail, postmarked
by November 4, 2021, to the address above.
Written comments will be made part of the
record at the public hearing on November 4,
2021. In order to be included as part of the
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Comments must be received no later than noon on November 4, 2021.
The "subject" of the email shall be "[LAST NAME, FIRST NAME] CAPER".
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mments must be germane to the CAPER

Any individual with a disability who needs special assistance to participate in the public hearings should contact Suzanne Oslander, Department of Social Services at 860-561-7580 or by email at SuzanneO@

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Street, West Hartford, CT 06107.

Town of West Hartford will submit

the personal property. 10/26, 11/2/2021 7067487

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

#### STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS ORDER OF NOTICE

Notice to Joshua Speece, father of a female child born on 3/14/2008 to Jacqueline D.

The petition, wherby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child (ren) will be heard on 11/18/21 at 9:30 a.m. at 1 Court Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in the: Hartford Courant a newspaper having a circulation in the town/city of Hartford, CT.

Honorable Teja Bhatt Judge

/s/Paula Karl Admin Clerk 10/25/2021

Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure an attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is 10/26/2021 7071898

The Town of Berlin, Connecticut is soliciting proposals for professional turf and grounds maintenance of Timberlin municipal golf

maintenance of Timberlin municipal golf course and grounds.
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Town Manager, Berlin Town Hall - Room 101, 240 Kensington Road, Berlin, CT 06037 until, but no later than 2:00 PM., Thursday, November 18, 2021, at which time they will be publicly opened, read and recorded. The Town will not accept submissions by e-mail or fax. The Town will reject proposals received after the date and time noted above. Specifications and bid proposal documents for the proposed contract are available on

the proposed contract are available on the Town's website, www.berlinct.gov, under Departments, Purchasing, Current Bids and RFPs, or from the Purchasing office, Berlin Town Hall Room 110, 240 Kensington Rd, Berlin, CT 06037 during normal business hours. Each proposer is responsible for checking the Town's website to determine if the Town has issued any addenda and if so. the Town has issued any addenda and, if so to complete its proposal in accordance with the RFP as modified by the addenda.

The Town of Berlin is an Equal Opportunity Employer; Minority/Women's Enterprises are encouraged to apply. The Town reserves the right to amend or termi-nate this Request for Proposals, reject all proposals, waive any informalities, and award the contract to the proposer that is deemed to be in the best interests of the Town.

Purchasing Agent 10/26/21 7071632

#### **Public Notice**

In accordance with City of Hartford Municipal Code Section 29-16, the Hartford Police Department is in possession of unclaimed found property. If you have lost property in the City of Hartford, contact the HPD Property Room at 860 757-4180 weekdays 7:4.M to 2:30 RM. Please provide a detailed description of the property, the circumstances of its loss, and proof of ownership. Positive identification is required before property will be released. Found Property is

Tues 10/12-12/28/21 7057211

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Connecticut

The Department of Energy & Environmental Protection (DEEP) hereby gives notice that it has revoked modified and issued, for a period of ten years, the General Permit to Discharge from Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems Serving Existing Facilities, which will be retitled the General Permit to Discharge from Subsurface Disposal Systems. Issuance of this proposed General Permit till supersede the existing General Permit tell supersede the existing General Permit tell supersede Disposal Systems Serving Existing Facilities issued May 9, 2012.

The proposed General Permit to Discharge from Subsurface Disposal Systems ("General Permit") will continue to authorize discharges that are already eligible for coverage under the General Permit to Discharge from Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems Serving Existing Facilities ("Existing General Permit"), and will also include modifications that: 1) Authorize domestic sewage discharges through new subsurface sewage disposal es through new subsurface sewage disposal systems to groundwater, 2) Revise discharge monitoring reporting requirements to include electronic data reporting, and 3) Establish fees for the new discharge categories and modify fees for existing discharges.

Any Person or Municipality seeking coverage under the authority of this General Permit to discharge domestic sewage from a subsurface sewage disposal system or other system as defined in Section 2 of this General Permit, and any such Person or Municipality who is previously registered and authorized to discharge under the Existing General Permit, shall file a registration under this General Permit with the Commissioner.

The Public Notice of Tentative Decision to modify and issue the general permit was published in six newspapers statewide on July 21, 2021. The DEEP received an email with comments during the 30-day comment period for the general permit. Staff from the Water Permitting and Enforcement Division prepared a Recommended Final Determination with responses to comments

Copies of the general permit, registration form and instructions are available on the DEEP website at www.ct.gov/deep/ permits&licenses. Persons unable to access permissalicenses. Persons unable to access
the website may obtain paper copies by calling (860) 424-3025 from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30
p.m., Monday through Friday, by emailing
Antoanela daha@ct.gov or by writing to Ms.
Antoanela Daha, WPED/Bureau of Materials Management and Compliance Assurance, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, 79 Elm Street, Hartford, CT 06106-5127.

/s/Betsey Wingfield Betsey Wingfield Deputy Commissioner

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer that is committed to complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act. To request an accommodation contact us at 860418-5910 or deep.accommodations@ct.gov. 10/26/2021 7071602 5910 or deep.accommo 10/26/2021 7071602

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Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: 70 E Main St, Stratford, CT 06614, November 3rd, 2021 at 10:00AM. Mindy Hoffer, 2006, HH items, Books, Diplomas and Art. Greg Simeon, 3084, Bins. Maria Vega, 3123, Household Items, Tools. Kerry Cotto, 4127, Clothing, Accessories, Costume Jewelry, Elot. Toya Fefe, 4167, Boxes. Susan Comegno, 5287, Memorabilia's, Clothes and Personal Items. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

10/19. 10/26/2021 7065247

#### State of CT Department of Education Office of Strategic Planning and Partnerships RFP#833 Transportation System

The intent of this RFP is to retain a qualified organization that can demonstrate the capability to coordinate and administer the transportation systems for voluntary interdistrict programs in the Sheff Region and support the financial obligations based on the statutory reimbursement schedule (see sections 358 and 365 of Public Act 21-2). This RFP is also available on the Agency's website at https://portal.ct.gov/SDE/RFP/Request-for-Proposals/2021-RFPs#strategic

Important Dates:
Letter of intent is due by October 29, 2021
Deadline for Questions: November 1, 2021
Answers to Questions: November 5, 2021
Responses due by: December 6, 2021, 5:00 PM

ency Contact: Jessica Cabanillas O Columbus Boulevard, Hartford CT 06103 860-713-6575

Jessica.Cabanillas@ct.gov 10/25, 10/26/2021 7070125

#### **Liquor Notices**

#### PUBLICATION NOTICE LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Application

This is to give notice that I, KATHERINE BOGLI 198R SALMON BROOK ST GRANBY, CT 06035-2435

Have filed an application placarded 10/19/2021 with the Department of Consumer Protection for a CONNECTICUT CRAFT CAFE LIQUOR PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises at 198R SALMON BROOK ST GRANBY CT 06035-2435

The business will be owned by: KATHERINE BOGLI ent will consist of: Acoustics (not amplified), Disc Jockeys, Live Bands

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Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Beeler, Myrtle



Myrtle Hamilton Beeler 92 of Woodstock departed this life Tuesday October 19, 2021, at her residence surrounded by her loving family. Mrs. Beeler was born on March 28, 1929, in Porter, Indiana to George Frances (Draves) Hamilton. She was number seven of eight children. married Howard

Beeler on July 22, 1950, in Wethersfield, Connecticut. They had three children: Audrey (Ronald) McCalla, Charles (Anita) Beeler and Howard Beeler (Susan Daly)

Myrtle retired from Traveler's Insurance Company in 1986. She and Howard retired to Oxford, Mississippi in 1987. After Howard's death in 1993 she moved to Florida in 1997 where she played the organ at assisted living and retirement homes, volunteered at the local hospital and was active in her church.

In 2013 she moved to Woodstock, Georgia to live with her daughter Audrey, where she remained active in the local senior community until her recent illness.

Myrtle was preceded in death by her parents, 3 brothers and 4 sisters, her husband Howard, and her granddaughter Cynthia Beeler. They had seven grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and one great- great-grandson. Services to celebrate the life of Mrs. Myrtle Beeler will be Friday October 29 at 11:00 Am in the chapel of Rose Hill Funeral Home in Rocky Hill, CT. The visitation will be Thursday October 28, 2021, from 5:00 PM until 7:00 PM. Mrs. Beeler will be laid to rest beside her beloved husband following the service. In Lieu of flowers please make memorial contributions to a charity of your choice in memory of Mrs. Beeler Poole Funeral Home and cremations services of

Woodstock, Georgia is in charge of local arrangements.

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#### Cephas, Regina Hanlon Paradise



Regina (Paradise) Cephas, had children, who had children, who had children. This is her greatest legacy and her life revolved around her

Regina was born on December 23, 1937 and died on October 2021. Regina's fam-

23, 2021. Regina's family included her brother Frank Paradise (Loren Rodriguez), three daughters, Wendy (Frank) Jersey, Penny (Skip) Turton and Cindy Hanlon; their children, Robert (Simmone) Turton, Kelly Turton, Vicky (Stefan) Kramer and Emily (Shuni) Plaskett; and their children, Maizey & Colton Kramer and Clara & Gabriel Plaskett Gabriel Plaskett.

Regina was also graced with extended family, exhusband & friend, Neil Hanlon, Matt & Carin Hanlon, Jen & Andrew Murphy and Christine Applewhite; and their children, Madison & Caitlin Hanlon and Slade Applewhite, as well as lifelong friends, Carol & Tom Loiselle

Regina was predeceased by her father, Frank Paradise, her mother, Eleanor Dessureau and her husband, Richard Cephas.

We all adored Regina and will miss her every day, especially when we need deviled eggs.

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Regina's life will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m., meeting directly at St. Patrick Church, 110 Main St, Farmington. Committal will follow at Riverside Cemetery Farmington. Family and friends may gather on Friday from 5-7 p.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St. Plainville. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit warms. online expressions of sympathy, please visit www. PlainvilleFuneralHome.com



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#### Cruz, Rosa I



Rosa I. Cruz, 72, of East Hartford passed away on October 21, 2021 at Riverside & Rehabilitation

Mrs. Cruz was born on April 29, 1949 in Hatillo, Puerto Rico to Modesto Luciano and Maria Sanchez. She was the beloved wife of Angel L. Cruz

Mrs. Cruz is survived by her husband, Angel L. Cruz Sr. of East Hartford; daughters, Edna Cruz of West Hartford, Marilyn Cruz-Carrasquillo of East Hartford, Jacqueline Cruz of East Hartford; son, Angel Cruz Jr. of East Hartford; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, October 28, 2021 from 9:00AM until 11:30AM at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 12:00 PM at St. Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford, CT. Burial will immediately follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, CT. Please be aware that per the City of East Hartford, masks will be required for all indoor gatherings including calling hours and funeral services.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Mobley, Ruthie Mae (Woodard)**



Ruthie "Ruth" Mobley, 80, of Windsor died on October 16, 2021. She was the widow of Johnny "Jerry" Mobley, Sr. and the daughter of the late Tom "TR" and Leola Woodard. Ruth was born in Whitfield, Alabama and graduated from Kinterbish High School. She later married Johnny "Jerry" Mobley, Sr. and they had three sons: Johnny "June", Carl and Chris (deceased) Mobley. Ruth and Jerry moved their young family to Connecticut in 1968 and it was here that Ruth was introduced to Bible truth. Ruth faced many challenges in her life but faced each one with the strength she received from her personal relationship with Jehovah God. She was known to always have a beautiful smile and a positive attitude. Ruth was employed as a Bus Driver for Connecticut Transit until she retired in 2008. Prior to that, she worked at the City of Hartford and Zayres in Bloomfield. Ruth was an active member of the Blue Hills Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She loved to travel and

took many cruises with her friends; she also attended many international conventions. Those missing Ruth include her sons, Johnny "June" Mobley (Lori) of Hartford and Carl Mobley (Joan) of Windsor Locks; grandchildren, Keisha "Shirley" Mobley-Hunt, Ketra and Alexander Mobley, Lorraine Myles (Christopher) and Nicole Brown; great grandchildren, Silas and Zaire "Zarry" Hunt, "Benji" Myles and "Ari" Ortiz; a sister, Willie Mae Woodard of York, Alabama; her large spiritual family, nortices, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. She was pro decayed by her parents her bushand, a sen and a nephews. A memorial service relatives and friends. She was pre-deceased by her parents, her husband, a son and a nephew. A memorial service will be held via Zoom on Saturday, October 30th at 2PM EST. Meeting ID: 825 1916 6869; Passcode: 101621.

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#### Marsh, Gregory J.



Gregory J. Marsh, 56, of Ashford, CT passed away peacefully with his family by his side. Greg was born tó thé late Donald E. Marsh and Constance Laurion Marsh on September 29, 1965 in Hartford, CT. He attended Howell Cheney Technical High School and went on to become a Master Electrician and union member with IBEW - Local 35

of Hartford for over 30 years. Greg loved to fish and hunt with his family and was an avid fan of the New England Patriots. He was also a devoted Brother In Blue lodge, Moriah Lodge #15 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. He was a member of Local York Rite bodies, Trinity Chapter, Montgomery Council, and St. John's Commandery. Greg is survived by his best friend, love of his life, and wife, Julie (Raymond) Marsh; two sons, John and Brian Marsh; mother, Constance (Laurion) Marsh of Tolland, CT; brother, Jeff Marsh and his wife Anne of West Boylston, MA; his late father's wife, Nancy Marsh of Guilford, VT; aunt and uncle, Carol and Stan Klekotka of Conway, SC; and aunt, Jeanette Marsh of Princeton, MA (deceased uncle Robert Marsh). He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, sisters-in-law, wonderful friends, and his dog and loyal companion, Aceorama. A private Funeral Mass for immediate family only will be held at St. Edward Church in Stafford Springs, CT. Masks required. A celebration of life will be held at a later date to be announced shortly. Gratitude and thanks go out to the entire team at UMass Memorial Health. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to The Cancer Center of contributions can be made to The Cancer Center of Excellence at UMass Memorial Health Care of Worcester, MA by visiting: donate.umassmemorial.org. Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., Stafford Springs, CT, has care of the arrangements. Online condolences may be offered by visiting: www.introvignefuneralhome.com

Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc.

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#### Mittelman, Eugene S.



Mittelman, Eugene S. "Gene" age 97, of Dedham, MA formerly of Willimantic, CT, Bondville, VT and Palm Beach, FL passed away peacefully on Monday, October 25, 2021. Born in Middletown, CT on April 11, 1924, to Corinne & Louis Mittelman, a graduate of Wesleyan University, Lieutenant in the US Navy during WWII. Cherished hus-

band of Georgia (Rubin) Mittelman. Devoted father to Joan M. Kraft (Michael) of Framingham, MA, and Ellen M. Potter (Tom) of Rye Brook, NY. Beloved grandfather to Lily and Zachary Kraft, Rachel and Adam Potter, and cherished uncle of Sharon Murphy (Frank) and Marlene Gavens (Larry).

Gene was an avid tennis player and skier and especially loved sharing these activities with his grandchildren. He traveled the world with his wife Georgia. With his infectious sense of humor, Gene delighted in making his family and friends laugh.

Aside from his automobile and real estate business ventures, Gene was active in a number of Willimantic community organizations. He was a former president of Temple B'nai Israel in Willimantic, member of the University of Connecticut (UConn) Foundation, now emeritus, served as chairman of the Windham Memorial emeritus, served as chairman of the Windham Memorial Hospital board of directors, first president of Eastern Connecticut State University (ECSC) Foundation and served on the Foundation's board of trustees, now emeritus, on the board of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. A philanthropist and business leader, a man of honor and integrity, strength and determination, with a zest for life. His greatest pride came from his family. Graveside services will take place at 2pm on Thursday, October 28 at Temple B'nai Israel Cemetery, located at the junction of CT Route 31 and CT Route 32 in Mansfield, Connecticut. (For GPS or mapping websites, search: 227 Stafford Road, Mansfield, CT 06250). Memorial observance information will be available at Memorial observance information will be available at the service

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Congregation NewBridge at Hebrew SeniorLife, c/o Development Office, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale, 02131, to VNA Hospice & Palliative Care, 199 Rosewood Drive, Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923 (designate Needham office), or to Temple B'nai Israel, P.O. Box 61, Willimantic, CT, 06226.

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#### Pandolfo Sr., James J.



James John Pandolfo, Sr., also lovingly known Twiggy, Bubbles, Lt. Pandolfo, Pandolfo, Mr. P., James, Jimmy, Jim, Jimbo, Uncle Jim, Brother, Son, Cousin, Dad, and Popa, departed this life on October 19, 2021, after a long, courageous, and stubborn battle with cancer.

James was born on December 15, 1958, in Middletown to Sebastian J. Pandolfo and Marie (Barone)

Pandolfo, the youngest of three children. He grew up there, attending local schools, and was a member of Vinal Tech's Class of 1977. Shortly after that he enlisted in the United States Army and served at Fort Lee, Virginia, achieving the rank of SP4, and was part of the 555th MP Company.

He entered the nuclear security field at Connecticut Yankee and never looked back, moving from guard to security manager there and subsequently held the latter position at Seabrook Station in New Hampshire. Upon his return to Connecticut, he was employed by Millstone Station in Waterford.

During this time, he became a Mason with the Anchor Lodge #112 located in East Hampton, attaining the title of Worshipful Master. He was also a member of the Sphinx Shrine in Newington.

James was a proud graduate of clown college, often making the trip back with friends to judge other classes as a craftsman clown. He was fond of learning new tricks, jokes, and balloon animals that he then tortured his wife and children with. He enjoyed marching with his fellow clowns in many a holiday parade, charming the pub crowds with them afterwards with an array of elaborate but always fun balloon creatures.

Later in his career James began working at the Cromwell Fire Department as an EMR. He loved working there, answering calls, driving Fire Truck 3, and just helping the community any way he could. Many family gatherings saw him jumping up to head out the door at

first sound of his radio.

This time in his life also saw him begin with the State of Connecticut at Connecticut Valley Hospital as an officer with the BGPO. He loved his time there, meeting and working with so many wonderful people. He also delighted in talking to the residents he met. But where he shone most brightly was with his family. His best and favorite roles were those of dad, uncle, cousin, son, brother, and Popa. He came alive around family and close friends, a great storyteller and prankster. He was known to wake his children up way

back when with Super Soakers. He drew his strength from family, always reminding us that the lone stick from family, always reminding us that the lone stick can bend and break but a bunch of them together are capable of amazing strength. He had a warm but often mischievous smile. He would tell those around him to smile and give their ears a ride. He will be so missed but always be so loved and remembered, forever a part of everything his family does.

James is survived by Kim (Clark), his wife of 36 years; his daughter Courtney Hungerford, of Wethersfield; his daughter Jamie Tinker and her husband Jeff, of Wethersfield, and grandchildren KarLeigh, KaitLynn, and Luke; his son James J. Pandolfo, Jr., and his fiancé Tina, of Berlin, and grandchildren Jalena, Giavanna, and

Tina, of Berlin, and grandchildren Jalena, Giavanna, and Gabriel; his son Jeremy Hungerford and his wife Kham, of Cromwell, and grandchildren Nyomi, Jackson, and Ayden; son DJ Remsen and fiancé Jill, of Middletown; his brother Sebastian V. Pandolfo and wife Linda, of East Haddam; his sister Dianne Timbro and her husband Sebastian, of FL; a host of beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins; his daughter Melissa Ruot, of New Britain his daughter Nicole Laterra and her husband Tony, of Cromwell, and grandchildren Taylor, Brooke, Kylie, and Alyssa; and a very special friend to the family, Judy

Calling hours for James will be held at the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main Street, Cromwell, on Thursday, October 28th from 4:00pm to 7:00pm, and a Celebration of James Life will be held on Friday, October 29th at the Elks Lodge, 44 Maynard Street, Middletown from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Closer to Free GivetoYNHH.org, Yale New Haven CT 04508 9079. To share moments 1849, New Haven, CT 06508-9979. To share memories or send condolences to the family please visit www. doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Porada, Joanne Marie



Joanne Marie Porada, 84, of Massachusetts, passed away on October 23, 2021 surrounded by family after a brief and valiant battle with cancer.

Born on January 21, 1937 in Hatfield, MA to the late and Clementine Joseph (Korza) Kalentek during a blizzard. Joanne was a life-long resident of Hatfield and communicant of Holy Trinity Church. She was an active

blizzard. Joanne was a lifelong resident of Hatfield and communicant of Holy Trinity Church. She was an active member of the community serving on numerous boards and committees. Joanne was elected as Tax Collector and served the town of Hatfield for 19 years. She belonged to numerous clubs, and was an avid bingo player and candlepin bowler. Joanne cherished her family and enjoyed holiday dinners cooking alongside her daughter Linda and her grandson Jack. She loved coming to Connecticut and going on trips to the casino, sharing her wisdom with Ryan and Joe, and polka dancing with her granddaughter Reilly. She was always learning something new from her grandson Cooper! Most importantly, Joanne will be fondly remembered for her devotion to her family, her sense of adventure, and her great wit and humor!

Joanne was predeceased by her loving husband Joseph V. Porada Jr., her brother Carl Kalentek, her two grandchildren Michael Joseph and Kellan Blaire Keenan, and her second husband Ralph Vollinger. She is survived by her two loving children Linda Keenan of Coventry, CT and son Joseph V. Porada III of Las Vegas, NV. She is also survived by her 12 beloved grandchildren and one great grandson. Joanne also leaves behind a beautiful extended family and a devoted circle of friends. As you all know, Joanne would hate to miss a good party, so please know she is here with us in spirit as we celebrate her life. She would want us all to remember how funny she was and have a good laugh as we remember the hilarious things she used to say and how much joy she made us all feel when she was around. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the staff of Radiation Oncology at the Helen and Harry Gray Center, the nursing staff of Center-11 and CB-2, and a special thanks to Dr. Charles Rutter and Morgan Vozzolo for their support, assistance, and devotion during this difficult time.

Friends may call at the Ahearn Funeral Home, 783 Bridge Road, Northampton, MA on Thursday (Oct. 28) at 10:30am at Our Lady of Grace, Hatfield, follow

1060 State Road, 2nd Floor, Princeton, NJ 08540 or the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, 199 Water Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10038. To share a memory with her family, please visit us online at www. ahernfuneralhome.com.

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#### Shaw, Dorothea Krashan



Dorothea Beth (Krashan) Shaw, 75, beloved wife of Lester W. Shaw III for 56 years, of Avon, passed away Saturday, October 23, 2021. Born in Middletown, daughter of the late Joseph and Hilve (Sjovall) Krashan, she was raised in Cromwell. She graduated from Cromwell High School in 1964 and attended hairdressing school in Hartford. She and

her husband, Lester, moved to Avon in 1978 where they raised their children. She later was employed by the Ensign-Bickford Company in Simsbury, for many years before retiring. Dorie enjoyed being with friends at 'Wives" club in Cromwell during the 1970's and at a weekly group, later in Avon, that played Dominos for years. She also enjoyed being part of the Simsbury Garden Club and the Red Hot Mama's of Avon (Red Hat society). She aiso had her own craft business Creations" where she sold her creations at craft fairs all over the area with the help of her husband Lester. She loved to bake and create special cakes for all types of family celebrations including weddings. Besides her husband Lester she leaves a son Lester W. Shaw IV and his wife Nann of Avon; her daughter Dorie S. Landers of Glastonbury; known as "Gaga" to her grandchildren, Ryan and Madison Landers and Jonathan Shaw; her sister Linnea Sheets of Islamorda, FL. She was predeceased by her son-in-law William B. Landers and her brother Charles Krashan. Her family will receive friends Thursday, October 28, 2021 from 5-7 PM at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon followed by a Memorial Service at 7 PM. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Dr. Wallingford, CT 06492 in her memory. For directions or to leave condolences for the family please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Talbot, Sr., Roger W.



Roger W. Talbot, Sr., 98, of Manchester, passed away on Sunday, October 24, 2021, at Apple Rehab in Colchester. Born on September 3, 1923, to the late Grace and Edward Talbot. In 1946, he married his wife Irene (Robson), whom he met in Eccles, England while stationed with the Army Air Corp at Burtonwood Airbase during WWII. Roger worked at Dillion Ford in Manchester and then in 1959, formed a partnership with friends and fellow employees to form an ambulance service. Later, he became the sole owner

an ambulance service. Later, he became the sole owner and moved Ambulance Service to East Center St., moving to its current location on New State Rd in 1991. It was one of the first companies to form a wheelchair transportation service in the State.

Roger was predeceased by his loving wife of 62 years, Irene (Robson) Talbot, and his sister Virginia Talbot. He is survived by his children Roger Talbot, Jr. and his wife Joyce of Colchester and Sarasota, FL, and Susan R. Talbot of Manchester. Roger also leaves his grandchildren Sarah and Edward Carini of Bolton, Jeffrey and Corey Talbot of Sarasota, FL, Gregory Talbot of Columbia, Molly Talbot of Manchester and Hayley Talbot of Brooklyn, NY, as well as his great-grandchildren Elijah, Bella, and Sophia Carini, Truman and Marlow

Services will be private at the convenience of the family. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



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#### Zaleski, Avery Autumn



With great sadness, we say goodbye to our sweet Avery girl, táken suddenly by a raré Ďrain aneurysm while spending family weekend at the University of New Hampshire with her parents and sister. Avery was born in Hartford, Connecticut on September 14, 2005 to David and Sharon Zaleski. She was welcomed with great enthusiasm by her

older sister, Ashley. The two instantly became the closest of buddies, sharing 16 years of laughter, love and most importantly, great respect for each other.

Avery attended Harwinton Consolidated Elementary School, Har-Bur Middle School and was a Junior at Lewis S. Mill High School. An extremely hardworking and bright student, she achieved high honor status. She attended school with her cousin Loren and cherished their daily commutes together full of music and laughter. She joined the lacrosse team last spring and had such a wonderful experience. She was looking forward to being on the team again this upcoming season. Over the summer, Avery joined her mother taking spin classes which she enjoyed because of the uplifting music and environment. She was so proud of herself for sticking to it, tracking her progress every month, and continued to go when the new school year started. Avery was the absolute sweetest person anyone could meet. From the day she was born, her outlook on life was always positive. She woke up every morning in a great mood and ended each day the same way always. Avery was the absolute sweetest person anyone could meet. From the day she was born, her outlook on life was always positive. She woke up every morning in a great mood and ended each day the same way, always telling her family that she loved them. Her physical beauty was obvious, but her inner beauty is what drew people to her. She captivated everyone with her kind, easy-going, gentle, selfless personality. If you were lucky enough to know her well, she would keep you laughing with her quick wit and one-liners, which may explain why she loved watching "The Office" and "Friends" so much. She was a simple girl, who never asked for much and took pleasure in the beautiful world around her, often commenting on how pretty the sky looked. Her greatest pleasures were baking (she loved going on Pinterest and sending recipes to her mom during the day asking for the ingredients so she could make something when she got home), going to the movies, shopping, spending time with her friends and family, family vacations (especially to Martha's Vineyard), eating junk food (her favorite being a Quarter-Pounder with cheese and a Coke) listening to Kanye West, and most of all, just hanging out at home, wrapped in her favorite blanket with her stuffed Kitty. Kitty brought her great comfort and peace since she was born and was with her through it all. Avery took great pride in being a Shirley Temple connoisseur, giving high ratings only when warranted, which was usually dependent upon the number of cherries in it. Avery let good vibes guide her through life, always realizing what was best for her. She lived her life to the fullest and gave everyone around her sixteen perfect years of pure happiness and joy. She touched so many lives and will forever live in all of our hearts. Her family takes great peace in knowing that Avery will live on through her generous gifts of organ donation. Avery had expressed these wishes while getting her driver's permit. We will continue to honor her by living by her motto, "You do you, and you'll live y

paternal grandparents Teresa and Konstanty Zaleski of Old Saybrook; aunts and uncles, Jane and Michael Montanaro of Old Lyme; Gail and Eric Ross of Burlington; Karen and Bill McCoubrey of New Hartford; Sue and Bob Lavoie of Old Saybrook; Richard and Karen Zaleski of Harwinton; and Jennifer Zaleski of Burlington. Avery loved spending time with her cousins Victoria and Caroline Montanaro; Loren and Oliva Ross; Liam and Kian McCoubrey; Tyler, Brandon, and Jude Lavoie; and Chloe and Olivia Zaleski.

The Zaleski family wishes to express their gratitude for the wonderful outpouring of love and support from family, friends, acquaintances, and the whole community. The family also wishes to acknowledge the amazing medical care and compassion received from the Portsmouth Regional Hospital, Boston MedFlight and Boston Children's Hospital.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main Street, Unionville, CT on Saturday October 30, 2021 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, October 31, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. in the Barn at 18 Ramstein Road, New Hartford. Friends are welcome to join family there to honor this special young lady. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 or Connecticut Children's Medical Center, 282 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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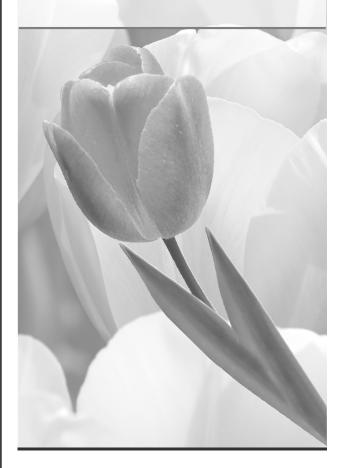
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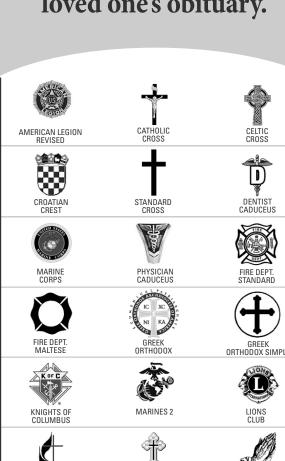
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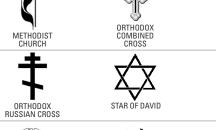
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# Officials skeptical of refugees report

'No information to verify' that migrant children are arriving through Westchester County Airport

**By Christopher Keating** Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal and Gov. Ned Lamont have been unable to verify a newspaper report that migrants have been landing at night at Westchester County Airport and have gone to Danbury and Bridgeport.

The report said that planes have landed at the airport, which is near the Connecticut border, in the middle of the night — at a

time when planes generally avoid the airport with a flight path that is relatively close to upscale residential neighborhoods.

"I've seen one anonymous source quoted in a New York Post story," said Blumenthal, a Greenwich resident who lives about six miles from the airport. "I have no information to verify it, nor does the governor's office. So we're checking as to whether there is any factual basis for it, but I've seen none yet."

When asked further about children potentially arriving at night, Blumenthal said, "I'm not going to speculate on speculation because right now all we have is one anonvmous source in one New York newspaper and no factual evidence that it's accurate. I have no information about it."

Blumenthal has been actively involved for months in trying to help Afghan refugees, including helping two charter planes to leave from Afghanistan after the Taliban originally blocked their departure. In the Westchester case, he has not heard from any groups involved with migrants.

"I have not been informed by any government agencies," Blumenthal told reporters Monday in Hartford. "Frankly, we're asking them if there is any factual basis for this report."

White House spokeswoman Jen Psaki was asked recently about migrants being flown to New York.

"So, in recent weeks, unaccompanied children passed through the Westchester airport, which I think is what you're referring to, en route to their final destination to be unified with their parents or a vetted sponsor," Psaki said, according to a White House transcript. "It's no surprise that kids can be seen traveling through states, not just New York. It's something that we're also working to unite children with their family members or vetted sponsors in other parts of the country as well."

Catherine Cioffi, a spokeswoman for Westchester County executive George Latimer, said the reports are related to local politics in the county.

"The situation at the airport is nothing new," Cioffi said. "This is similar to when HHS, under the Trump administration, housed almost 1,000 migrant children in

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# No bail, for now, for AAU coach

Accused of sexually assaulting 3 players in Bria Holmes program

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

A federal judge has denied bail, at least temporarily, for Danny Lawhorn Jr., the former coach of the Bria Holmes Elite girls basketball program who is

Lawhorn

accused of sexually assaulting three teenage girls who played for the program. Lawhorn also faces drug charges.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Rich-

ardson denied pretrial release Monday after a two-day detention hearing, but said he will revisit the question if Lawhorn agrees to more rigorous super-

Richardson said he had misgivings about Lawhorn's proposal that his mother act as his custodian if he is granted pretrial release. As custodian, she would be obligated to report any additional criminal behavior or violation of the terms of his release. The judge expressed his doubts after the U.S. Attorney's office accused Lawhorn's mother of participating in multiparty, jail house telephone calls with her son, in violation of jail rules, and of misleading FBI agents searching for her son's telephone.

Defense lawyer Jon Schoenhorn disputed the accusation that Lawhorn's mother misled agents and said he suspects she was unaware of Hartford Correctional Center rules prohibiting calls between more than two parties. Schoenhorn also said Lawhorn's mother took a parttime job to help pay her son's legal bills and then turned down

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State Rep. Michael DiMassa, a West Haven Democrat shown last week, resigned from the state legislature Monday after being accused of stealing more than \$600,000 in federal COVID-19 relief money. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY** 

# DiMassa resigns amid pandemic relief scandal

Faces federal charges for allegedly stealing more than \$600K in funding

**By Christopher Keating** Hartford Courant

State Rep. Michael DiMassa, the West Haven Democrat who was arrested on federal charges last week in a still-unfolding probe of the alleged theft of more than \$600,000 in federal COVID relief funds, resigned Monday from the state legislature.

DiMassa, 30, submitted an official letter of resignation to the Secretary of the State's office, said Gabe Rosenberg, a spokesman for

the office. No resignations are official until the proper paperwork is filed with the state's chief elections

State legislators had expected DiMassa to resign as early as last

DiMassa had also resigned from his city job at West Haven City Hall in connection with the theft of more than \$630,000 in federal money that had been earmarked in connection with the COVID-19 pandemic.

DiMassa is accused of stealing more than \$600,000 in federal COVID relief money by billing the city of West Haven, where he also worked as an aide to the city council, for pandemic-related consulting services that federal officials said he

never performed.

Federal prosecutors and FBI agents say that a portion of the alleged thefts appear to correspond with DiMassa's purchase of tens of thousands of dollars in gambling chips at the Mohegan Sun casino. At the time, he was one of three city officials authorized to oversee emergency pandemic spending.

"The allegations against Mike DiMassa are serious and very troubling. If the allegations are true, he has not only broken the law but also betrayed the public trust," Gov. Ned Lamont said in a statement. "He had no choice but to resign. The citizens of West Haven and all of Connecticut deserve honest government."

In a joint statement, House Speaker Matt Ritter of Hartford and Majority Leader Jason Rojas of East Hartford called the resignation "the

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# Honoring 'one of the greats'

Hartford's Wood-n-Tap reopening with fundraiser event in memory of AIDS advocate Shawn Lang

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

The Wood-n-Tap in Hartford, which has been closed for renovations, is reopening Nov. 13 with a ticketed benefit event in memory of Shawn Lang, a longtime advocate for Connecticut residents with AIDS. Lang died unexpectedly Oct. 17.

The fundraising event, for those 21 and older, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. The first hour, from 6 to 7 p.m., is a VIP reception. VIP tickets are \$150 for a table for two, \$300 for four and \$450 for six. Those attending from 7 to 10 p.m. pay \$50 a person.

Food and drink from a selected menu are free to ticketholders. The capacity for the event is about 250 people, said Phil Barnett, CEO of Hartford Restaurant Group. To buy tickets, visit eventbrite.com and search WNT Hartford.

The restaurant, which has been at the corner of Capitol and Sisson Avenues for 19 years, will reopen to the general public four days later, on Nov. 17.

The event will benefit Advancing CT Together.

Lang spearheaded public policy advocacy for AIDS CT from 1991 to when her position was eliminated in an organizational restructuring in summer 2021. Lang also worked to help people faced with domestic violence, opioid addiction, poverty and homelessness.

Lang was active in the successful movement to pass state hate crimes and gay rights bills, in 1990 and 1991, respectively.

"She will be remembered as one of the greats in Connecticut LGBTQ history," said William J. Mann, coordinator of the LGBT center at Central Connecticut State University, who frequently welcomed Lang as a guest lecturer.



Wood-n-Tap in Hartford is reopening with a fundraising event for a Hartford AIDS charity, in honor SUSAN CAMPBELL/COURTESY

of advocate Shawn Lang.

Barnett met Lang about 20 years ago, when he owned The Half Door Irish pub in Hartford

and Lang was a regular customer. "I haven't seen her in years, but she was a sweetheart, one great person," Barnett said.

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## **UConn student killed** in Suffield hit-and-run

20-year-old struck at Thrall, Route 159 intersection

**By Christine Dempsey** 

Hartford Courant

A UConn student died when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver in Suffield Saturday night.

Police identified the victim as Meghan Voisine, 20, of Suffield. She was a junior, a university spokeswoman said. Police said they have found the car they believe struck Voisine and may have identified the driver.

It happened about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Thrall Avenue and Route 159, or East Street North. First responders were not able to revive Voisine,

police said. The intersection was closed for five hours while members of a regional team of crash investigators gathered evidence. The North Central Municipal Accident Reconstruction Team is in charge of the

investigation; anyone with infor-

mation that may help its members is asked to call police at 860-668-3870 and talk to Sgt. Justin Nelson. Both Route 159 and Thrall are

straightaways, and residents say drivers tend to speed. 'Cars and trucks barrel down

159 all the time. ... Trucks are doing a minimum of 65," one woman said on Facebook, where police posted information about the hit-and-run. Voisine was a junior studying

marketing. She had attended Seton Hall University before transferring to UConn in the fall of 2020, said Stephanie Reitz, university spokes-

"She was an active and enthusiastic member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Women in Business student organization, and was very well-liked among her classmates and professors," Reitz said.

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# 2 killed in weekend crashes, police say

**By Christine Dempsey** Hartford Courant

A 17-year-old on a moped and a 51-year-old car passenger died in separate weekend crashes in East Hartford, police said.

The teenager died after a collision, which happened shortly after 8 p.m. Friday at the Route 5 /15 onramp near 126 Silver Lane. Manuel Suarez of East Hartford was treated by paramedics and taken to the hospital, where he died, police said.

There were no other injuries in the crash; the driver of the other vehicle involved stayed at the scene.

Suarez was a senior at Connecticut River Academy at Goodwin University in East Hartford.

"A school community is very much a family, so a tragedy like this truly cuts deep, especially with a student so young," Salvatore Menzo, superintendent of the Goodwin University Magnet School System, said. "Not only was Manny part of the Connecticut River Academy, he also was taking early college classes at the University, so the loss is doubly felt.

We send our prayers to Manny's family, and are also making sure that support is available to his classmates and teachers," Menzo said.

The second crash happened shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday at Main Street and Sterling Road. The most seriously injured person in the two-car crash, Ronell Chaney of East Hartford, was treated at the scene and taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead, according to police.

The other involved motorists two other people from the car Chaney was in and the driver and sole occupant of the other vehicle were taken to the hospital to be treated for what police said were minor injuries.

No charges have been filed in either of the crashes, both of which police said remain under investiga-

Courant Staff Writer Kenneth R. Gosselin contributed to this story.



Foodshare, which battles food insecurity statewide, is discontinuing its drive-thru distribution effective Saturday, the CEO confirmed. COURANT FILE

# Foodshare drive-thrus ending Saturday

Assistance still offered at brick-and-mortar, mobile pantries

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

Foodshare, the nonprofit organization that battles food insecurity statewide, is discontinuing its drive-thru food distribution sites effective Saturday, CEO Jason Jakubowski confirmed.

After Saturday, those in need of food assistance can visit any of about 700 sites statewide - brickand-mortar pantries and mobile pantries — that are the standard distribution sites for Foodshare, which merged with CT Food Bank in January.

To find a list of dates and locations for food distribution after Saturday, visit ctfoodshare.org/ find-help/ or call 211. "There is no shortage of options for people

"We've been saying over and over that these drive-thru sites aren't going to last forever. Finally, we're at a point where we can phase them out."

-Foodshare CEO Jason Jakubowski

who need relief," Jakubowski said. Those traditional sites were supplemented by drive-thrus at the onset of the coronavirus pandemic, when the economy tanked, food insecurity skyrock-

eted and social distancing became

Jakubowski said the drive-thru sites have been re-evaluated every month since they began in early April 2020. "We've been saying over and over that these drivethru sites aren't going to last forever. Finally, we're at a point where we can phase them out,"

Jakubowski said a number of factors went into the decision to close the drive-thru sites. The

most important was the number of people utilizing the service. At their peak, in October 2020, 2,800 meals were handed out at drivethru sites each day. Today, that number is less than 1,000 he said.

"We started to see numbers come down once the vaccine was available, in January, February. By April and May, when things started opening up again, there was even more of a decrease. It plateaued for a couple of months but in the last few weeks it has been continuing to come down," he said.

Jakubowski said another factor is the number of volunteers available to get to administer the program. "Winter months are coming and it's harder to get volunteers outside during winter months," he said.

Connecticut's position as the most vaccinated state in the country, towns eliminating mask mandates and signs of job recovery also were factored in, Jakubowski said.

"It's gotten to the point where the rest of our network of pantries is able to sustain the need that is left here in Connecticut."

The final drive-thru distributions will be at:

■Tuesday, old Showcase Cinemas site in East Hartford, at

■ Wednesday, 42 Seaview Ave. in Norwalk, at 8:30 a.m.

■ Thursday, 225 Meloy Road in West Haven at 9:30 a.m.

■ Saturday, 33 Wicker St. in Putnam, at 9 a.m.

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#### **DiMassa**

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right move for his constituents and

"He broke faith with the people of West Haven and can no longer serve as their trusted voice at the State Capitol," they said.

A six-page FBI affidavit outlined multiple deposits to a consulting firm run by DiMassa, and then cash withdrawals under the \$10,000 threshold that invites scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service. DiMassa made multiple withdrawals of \$9,800. The affidavit also showed that he purchased tens of thousands of dollars in gambling chips at the Mohegan Sun casino.

Michael DiMassa did the right thing by resigning from office," said Connecticut state Democratic Party chairwoman Nancy DiNardo. "The allegations against him are beyond troubling, and the voters of West Haven deserve to be represented by someone who recognizes the differences between right and wrong."

Soon after DiMassa's arrest, state Senate Republican leaders called on Lamont to initiate a statewide audit of all COVID-19 funds. They said that all 169 cities and towns should be audited to restore public confidence that the federal money is being used for proper expenses. They called upon Lamont's budget office to oversee the audits of the federal

Lamont's budget director, Melissa McCaw, responded that

the state Office of Policy and Management, known as OPM, is already investigating the use of the public money and bringing in an independent auditor to examine the spending. All cities and towns were required to report their spending by Oct. 22 to the budget

McCaw said that municipal leaders "have been routinely cautioned that their use of funds must meet the highest standards and withstand audit."

The West Haven City Council late last year authorized Democratic Mayor Nancy Rossi and her two designees — one of whom was DiMassa - to make decisions on how to spend the \$1.2 million in federal COVID funds and to account for the spending. Not long after, DiMassa appeared on an email chain authorizing COVID-related spending.

DiMassa made headlines in September 2017 when he announced that he would not accept his legislative salary of \$28,000 per year until the state reached a budget deal. The budget was eventually signed that year on

First elected in November 2016, DiMassa had served on the budget-writing appropriations committee, as well as serving on the judiciary and executive nominations committees. A special election will be held to fill his seat for the remainder of his two-year term, but no date has been set.

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#### Refugees

Westchester without the county's prior knowledge or approval. Then, as opposed to now, there was no outcry by anyone. As reported in multiple media outlets in August the federal government flies unaccompanied children through airports all over the country to be unified with their parents or sponsor. The county government has no ability to amend it, stop it or agree to it."

She added, "It is shameful to use a public platform to advance phony information, hoping to win an elec-

Lamont spokesman Max Reiss said there is no indication that children have traveled to Connecticut.

"I have no knowledge of what's been reported," he said.

The Post reported that a charter bus traveled down the Hutchinson River Parkway in Westchester County at more than 75 mph, but buses and trucks are not permitted on the curving, cars-only parkway because the overpasses are too low.

State officials said that various state agencies would be involved if any migrant children were coming into Connecticut. The Department of Children and Families, for example, is not currently involved in helping children in this particular case.

"I have zero knowledge of it," Reiss said. "I've seen The New York Post report. I've seen some of the other reporting on it. I have no idea

what this is."

#### Lang

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John Merz, CEO of what is now called Advancing CT Together, was Lang's supervisor. Merz said money raised at the event will be used "to continue public policy work on HIV, AIDS, homelessness, anti-poverty.

"How we deploy the money is yet to be determined, but it will be earmarked for the kind of activism efforts that Shawn did so brilliantly when she was with us," Merz said.

Merz presided over a memorial service for Lang on Sunday at Pond House Café in Elizabeth Park. He said about 300 people attended in person and about an equal number watched the livestream.

Barnett said when Wood-n-Tap restaurants open, he usually has a charity night beforehand. In the past, the events have benefited educational and medical charities, the police benevolent association and other causes. He said Advancing CT Together will get 100 percent of the proceeds after operating expenses are subtracted.

The Hartford Wood-n-Tap has been closed since April for renovations. Before that, it did takeout for several months.

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#### **PLAINFIELD**

#### Police: Pair made girl take sexual photos to sell

Two 18-year-olds who made a girl take sexual pictures of herself for them to sell have been arrested and are due in court next month, Plainfield police said.

Stacia Sotiropoulos and Jaden Williams of Walnut Street in Putnam were charged with obscenity, employing a minor in an obscene performance, promoting a minor in obscene material and risk of injury to a minor, police said. Sotiropoulos also was charged with threatening. Each posted \$75,000 bail and due in Superior Court in Danielson Nov. 15.

According to police, the girl's mother complained in January that two adults were encouraging her daughter — one of them threatening her — to take "illicit" pictures and videos of herself so they could sell them.

After investigating, police confirmed the mother's complaint. Detectives searched the pair's home in April, seizing not only electronic devices but "a large quantity of narcotics," police said. As a result, they obtained an arrest warrant and served it Friday.

Police didn't say if the two also faced drug charges.

Christine Dempsey

#### Coach

the job offer during Monday's resumed detention hearing when she learned her absence from the home while working could prevent her from being his custodian.

Richardson said he may look more favorably on a surety and supervision package that would allow Lawhorn, 30, pretrial release if Lawhorn returns to court with a proposal that puts him in the custody of someone other that his mother.

Lawhorn is accused of using his position as a coach and advocate to coerce sex acts over the last four years from three teenage members of the Bria Holmes' AAU girls basketball program who were hoping to earn college basketball

scholarships. It is a crime under state law for a coach to use his position of authority to coerce women under age 18. In addition to the sex charges, Lawhorn is accused of possession of crack cocaine on one occasion and 300 packages of the synthetic opioid fentanyl on

Federal prosecutor Neeraj Patel said Lawhorn should be confined because his sexual behavior and drug charges make him both a danger to the community and a risk of flight. Lawhorn faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years if convicted of a federal sex offense. When arrested on the charges that are the subject of the detention hearing, Hartford police had to pursue Lawhorn on foot and pull him off a fence to take him into

Lawhorn's detention hearing

was held by teleconference. It began Friday, but was rescheduled for Monday because of technical difficulties.

The alleged assaults occurred separately over multiple years and involved girls who were traveling with Lawhorn for basketball tournaments across the state and country, court records show.

The girl at the center of the federal charges that formed the basis of the bail hearing is a 17-year-old international high school student referred to in court filings as MV-1. She stayed at Lawhorn's Hartford home over the spring while she played for the Bria Holmes program and was persuaded that Lawhorn could use his influence to get her into a U.S. college basketball program.

Schoenhorn argued, among other things, that the charges

against Lawhorn will not hold up. On one hand, Schoenhorn argued that the age of consent under Connecticut law is 16. On the other, he claimed that the girl who was is at the center of the federal case never played on Lawhorn's team, which means he cannot be guilty of using his authority over her as a coach to coerce her into a sex act.

The prosecution claimed in a memo arguing for pretrial detention that Lawhorn admitted during a tape recorded interview with Hartford detectives at the time of his arrest that he exercised control over MV-1 and even recognized that he was engaged in sexual misconduct. Police and prosecutors said Lawhorn typically pressured the young women to give him massages and that turned into sexual assaults.

"Most significantly, in a recorded

interview with law enforcement, the defendant admitted that he trained MV-1 and that she played on his basketball team," the memo asserts. "In referring to the girls that stayed in his home, he stated, 'I run a program. ... I'm trying to get you a scholarship. ... although you're not as good as you're supposed to be, and no colleges want you now, I gave you a place to stay, right, I gave another person a place to stay, you all come, you all train with me, and I talk to these colleges for you.'

"Later in the interview, the defendant described some of the sexual acts and sexual contact he engaged in with MV-1 after he asked for a massage on June 13, 2021. He suggested he soon realized his actions were wrong, stating, What really kicked in my mind was yo bro she's 17 ... and like she playing on my (expletive) team."

# New Haven man found guilty of sex trafficking

Faces up to life in prison for prostituting 3 Connecticut women, including a minor girl, during 2020 Super Bowl week in Miami

By Zach Murdock

Hartford Courant

A New Haven man who prostituted three Connecticut women, including a young girl, in Miami during the 2020 Super Bowl was convicted of sex trafficking by a federal jury in Florida last week.

Edward Walker, 48, was found guilty on three federal sex trafficking charges after an eight-day jury trial and now faces up to life in prison when he is sentenced in January by U.S. District Judge James I. Cohn in federal court in Fort Lauderdale.

The jury found Walker

emotionally, psychologically, and financially manipulated the women into prostituting themselves over the course of several days ahead of the 2020 Super Bowl in Miami and kept all of the money they earned for himself, federal officials said.

The four had lived together in Connecticut before Walker hatched a plan to move the group to Arizona, stopping in major cities during large events on a supposed cross-country "vacation" on the way there, during which Walker evidently planned to continue to coerce the women into sex work,

federal court records show.

"Pack ur [expletive] I'm coming to abduct u later ... make sure you pack heels if u have them and hoe outfits," Walker texted one of the women during an exchange ahead of the trip.

After the Super Bowl, Walker had planned to take them to Chicago during that year's NBA All-Star weekend and New Orleans during Mardi Gras, text messages showed, but federal investigators instead discovered and interrupted the plan during an undercover operation in late Januarv 2020, records show.

An undercover agent initially made contact with

one of the women through an online advertisement for sex and upon meeting at a hotel investigators identified themselves and learned she had been forced into prostitution by a man she knew as "Redd," later identified as Walker, according to the original federal complaint against Walker.

Walker had forced them to walk Ocean Drive in Miami Beach searching for clients and grew angry when they did not bring back any money, opting instead to post the online advertisement that ultimately drew federal investigators to his case, the women told the FBI agents.

That weekend all three women arranged to meet with two men on a yacht, where at least one of them had sex with one of the men, and returned \$600 to Walker, all of which he kept for himself, records show.

Walker was arrested five days later. Investigators learned his phone lock screen used a photo of him and the minor girl, but he denied being in a relationship with her, even though he told agents she wanted to be "Mrs. Walker" one day, records show.

Walker also initially denied knowing anything about the prostitution advertisements for the young girl, even after investigators confronted him with 253 different online ads for her across all three states Walker had said they lived in or visited.

A federal jury found Walker guilty last week of sex trafficking by force and coercion, sex trafficking of a minor by force and coercion, and transporting a person for sexual activity, acting U.S. Attorney Juan Antonio Gonzalez announced Friday. Walker is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 6.

Federal officials urged anyone with information about suspected human trafficking or to obtain resources for victims should call 1-888-373-7888; text "BeFree" at 233733 or connect to a live chat at HumanTraffickingHotline. org. All of those resources are available 24 hours a day, every day, and can be accessed anonymously.

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#### **ELECTION 2021**

# In New Britain, Stewart, Sanchez vie for the mayor's job

**By Don Stacom** Hartford Courant

After several election cycles facing opponents with little name recognition, New Britain Mayor Erin Stewart this time is up against Rep. Bobby Sanchez, chairman of the General Assembly's power-

ful Education Committee. Even though Sanchez has proposed a few new ideas, Election Day largely shapes up as a referendum on Stewart, who has been in office since 2013.

Stewart is campaigning heavily on the city's economic turnaround in recent years, citing major development projects underway downtown and planned for the East Side.

Even her critics acknowledge that she scored big on the statewide public relations front, successfully promoting once-moribund New Britain as resurgent and attractive.

"Our city deserves good things. Some people asked about why we spent money on the Beehive Bridge. I say 'Don't you think we deserve this?" Stewart said at the recent groundbreaking for a 107-unit apartment building in the center of downtown.

Stewart's administra-

tion this week plans to start demolishing the long-abandoned St. Thomas Aquinas High School on the East Side. Coupled with the planned redevelopment of the former factory at 321 Ellis St., that will be a significant boost for that neighborhood's economy as well as its appearance, she said.

"We will be demolishing the building, clearing the property and going through environmental remediation to make it suitable for dividing it into plots for single-family homes, which will be targeted specifically towards first-time homebuyers," she said.

Sanchez, however, contends Stewart has provided too little money to local education while handing out way too much in incentives to major devel-

"Often the development we have seen has come at great cost to New Britain taxpayers, either through public dollars spent on street and sidewalk improvements or through tax breaks for big, out-ofstate developers — usually both," he said during the campaign.

"As mayor, I will target areas in the city that can accommodate businesses



New Britain Mayor Erin Stewart speaks during a news conference in February. COURANT FILE PHOTO

and create more jobs for New Britain. This includes downtown, the East Side, Broad Street, and places like John Downey Drive that has several vacant buildings after businesses have left during the current administration," Sanchez said Monday.

"We need to invest in attracting businesses that believe in our future as a city, instead of following the current administration's playbook of giving out favors to friends," he added.

Sanchez said he'd put

more money into local schools and work more cooperatively with Superintendent Nancy Sarra and the board of education, saying "The current administration has failed time and again, focusing on blaming students and teachers rather than taking responsibility for failed policies and

underfunding." Stewart, however, contends New Britain school administrators should be accomplishing more with the money they already have. She has flat-



Democratic state Rep. Bobby Sanchez is running for mayor in New Britain, BOBBY SANCHEZ/COURTESY

funded the city's contribution to education at \$125.7 million for several years in a row, but provided \$500,000 as a one-time increase this

Stewart, a former school board member, has insisted she supports education. She said one of her top priorities right now is completing the \$50 million Chamberlain Elementary School renovation, and added that the Holmes School will quickly be next up for an overhaul.

Local Democrats have criticized Stewart for the

city's relatively low COVID-19 vaccination rate. Both she and Sanchez said they'd use federal funding to do more community outreach to boost the rate. When asked by the Courant, both said Monday that they've been vaccinated.

If Stewart wins a fifth term, she will make history as the first Republican mayor in the city to do that. Overall, she would be second only to Democrat William McNamara, who served seven terms in the

# Union rejected by workers at **Barkhamsted Dollar General**

Challenged ballots, however, could affect the outcome

**By Stephen Singer** Hartford Courant

The majority of a small workforce at a Dollar General store in Barkhamsted voted Friday against unionizing, although two challenged ballots could change the outcome.

In a rare challenge to the national discount retailer, three workers voted against representation by Local 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union. Two employees supported the union, according to the National Labor Relations Board that supervised the election.

Five valid votes were cast, the federal agency said. However, it cited two "undetermined challenged ballots" that are sufficient to affect the results of the elec-

The result will not be certified until the eligibility of the two challenged ballots is resolved, the NLRB said. The Goodlettsville, Tennessee, company and UFCW have five business days to say whether or not either challenged ballot should be counted.

Dollar General claimed victory, emailing a statement that it's pleased a majority of workers voted against the

"We continue to believe a union is not in our employees' best interests and that our employees benefit most from the open, direct communication we provide



The majority of a small workforce at a Dollar General store in Barkhamsted voted Friday against unionizing, although two challenged ballots could change the outcome. FILE

and from a work environment that is built on trust, respect and opportunity," the company said.

 $A \, representative \, of \, UFCW$ Local 471 did not respond to phone calls Friday and Monday seeking comment.

One other recent union organizing attempt at a Dollar General store in New Jersey in 2018 failed.

Before the Barkhamsted vote, the union filed a complaint with the NLRB that accused the discount retailer of firing a worker in retaliation for supporting the union and intimidating employees to vote against the UFCW. The company denied the accusation.

A worker said company representatives lobbied hard against the union, taking workers "one by one in a room to tell us how bad the union is."

Dollar General, said it was providing "accurate, factual information" about unions. It contracted a management consultant, LRI Consulting Services Inc., to "communicate to employees regarding exercising their rights to organize and bargain collectively," according to a filing with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Workers contacted the UFCW in September, citing pay they say is stuck at Connecticut's minimum wage of \$13 an hour with no holiday pay or bonuses. Other issues involve accusations of a mishandled sexual harassment case, ignored complaints about managers and the employee dismissal that co-workers say was due to his union support.

Dollar General, a 46-state chain of nearly 17,700 stores, posted higher sales and profit during the pandemic, capitalizing on its discount items that appealed to workers who lost their jobs or were furloughed due to COVID-19.

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#### **CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

## Connecticut among states with highest COVID-19 vaccination rates and lowest infection rates

By Alex Putterman Hartford Courant

Connecticut continues to rank among the U.S. states with both the highest rates of COVID-19 vaccination and the lowest rates of new coronavirus cases.

As of Monday, Connecticut had 80.7% of eligible residents fully vaccinated, most of any U.S. state, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Meanwhile, Connecticut had the fourth fewest recent COVID-19 cases per capita of any state, per The New York Times.

Though Connecticut's low rates of COVID-19 could owe to a variety of factors, the correlation with vaccination is likely no coincidence. According to an analysis from Mary Adams, an epidemiologist who once worked for the Connecticut Department of Public Health and is now an independent consultant, states with high levels of vaccination have recorded far fewer COVID-19 deaths over the past six months than those with low levels of vaccina-

Adams also found that liberal states have recorded lower rates of COVID-19 in recent months than conservative ones, likely because of differences in vaccination rates, and that the Northeast has been the region with the fewest per-capita fatalities in that time.

"For the bulk of the pandemic, the Northeast had the highest death rate, and then by the time you get

to [the past] six months ... now it's the lowest," Adams said.

#### Cases and positivity rate

Connecticut on Monday reported 899 new COVID-19 cases out of 58,142 tests, for a positivity rate of 1.55%. The state's seven-day positivity rate now stands at

Connecticut has averaged 408 COVID-19 cases per day over the past week, a significant improvement over the prior seven-day stretch.

1.86%, down from last week.

As of Monday, four Connecticut counties -Hartford, New London, Tolland and Windham counties - were experiencing "high" levels of COVID-19 transmission as defined by the CDC, while Connecticut's other four counties were experiencing "substantial" levels of COVID-19 transmission.

#### Hospitalizations

Connecticut now has 212 patients hospitalized with COVID-19, up one from Friday, when hospitalizations hit their lowest level since Aug. 9.

Hospital officials say the vast majority of those hospitalized with serious COVID-19 symptoms are unvaccinated.

#### **Deaths**

Connecticut reports coronavirus-linked deaths once a week. On Thursday, the state reported 14 COVID-19 deaths over the past week, bringing its total during the pandemic to 8,721.

As has been the case throughout the pandemic, older residents and those with underlying health issues remain most likely to die of COVID-19, partic-

ularly when unvaccinated. The United States has now recorded 736,699 COVID-19 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

#### **Vaccinations**

As of Monday, 78.3% of all Connecticut residents and 89.8% of those 12 and older had received at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose, while 70.3% of all residents and 80.7% of those 12 and older were fully vaccinated, according to the CDC.

COVID-19 booster shots are currently available for recipients of the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccine more than six months removed from their second dose who are 65 or older, have health conditions that leave them vulnerable to COVID-19 or work jobs that leave them at high risk. They are also available for anyone 18 or older who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine at least two months

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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#### NOTICE OF DECISION TOWN OF CROMWELL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

At its Regular Meeting and Public Hearing on October 12, 2021 the Town of Cromwell Zoning Board of Appeals took the following actions:

1. Voted to approve Application #21-15: Request for Variance from Section 2.2.B Bulk Requirements of the Zoning Regulations (Rear Yard Setback) to allow for the construction of garage in the rear yard at 52 Bellaire Manor. Sadmin Beskovic is the Applicant and the Owner

Joseph Morin

Dated in Cromwell, Connecticut this 15th 10/26/21 7068510

ESTATE OF John Lewis Kruger AKA John L Kruger (21-0659)

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# Villeneuve calls his movie 'an act of humility'

With extra time, he has 'no excuses' if fans don't like 'Dune'

By Lindsey Bahr Associated Press

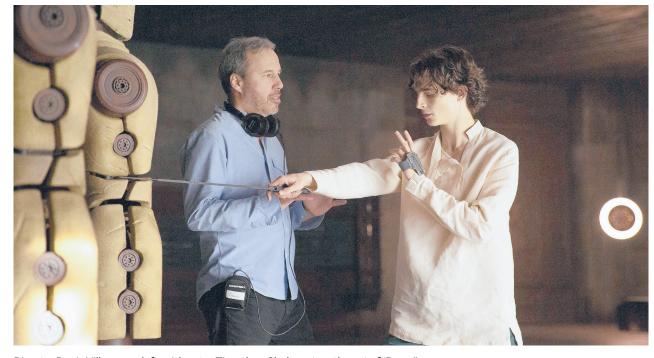
It was the eyes that drew Denis Villeneuve to "Dune." Long before he'd decided to become a filmmaker, he was just a teenager browsing a bookstore when he spotted the cover of Frank Herbert's 1965 novel. But it wasn't a hard sell for the biology-obsessed 14-yearold who had already learned that science fiction was a way to dream on a grand scale.

Then he read it and was mesmerized by the poetic, atmospheric story of a young man's heroic journey that dealt with religion, politics, destiny, heritage, the environment, colonialism and giant space worms.

"It became an obsession," Villeneuve, 54, said.

And it was just the beginning of a decade-spanning dream that is finally coming to fruition as his own version of "Dune" made its way to North American theaters, now playing.

Villeneuve is not the first filmmaker who has dared to fantasize about making "Dune," but he's the first to see his vision realized in a way that might satisfy both fans and novices. For a book that has inspired so much science fiction over the past 50 years - from "Star . Wars" to "Alien" — filmed adaptations have proved difficult. First there was Alejandro Jodorowsky's near-mythic movie slash 14-hour event that would have starred Mick Jagger, Orson Welles, Gloria Swanson and Salvador Dali (chronicled in the 2013 documentary "Jodorowsky's Dune"). Then David Lynch's swing was a critical



Director Denis Villeneuve, left, with actor Timothee Chalamet on the set of "Dune." CHIA BELLA JAMES/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

and commercial flop when it was released in 1984.

"Dune" seemed cursed until producers Mary Parent and Cale Boyter acquired the rights and found out that Villeneuve. who had established himself as a filmmaker with that rare ability to make large-scale films that are cerebral and commercially viable, was a lifelong fan. Plans were set in motion to try to make "Dune" once more — with a \$165 million production budget.

"My movie is not an act of arrogance," Villeneuve said. "It's an act of humility. My dream was that a hardcore fan of 'Dune' would feel that I put a camera in their mind.

The book was his bible and compass throughout the process. He kept it close on set so that the spirit of it was always nearby and encouraged his crew and cast to read it closely as well. And he wasn't daunted by the outsize expectations. He's the one who made a sequel to "Blade Runner" after all (although that is a whole different story and one that he still thinks was a bad idea even though he'd do it again in a heartbeat).

"I will not say 'Dune' is an impossible task. I think it's a difficult one," Villeneuve said. "Creativity is linked with risk. I love to jump in with no safety net. It's part of my nature."

Part of that difficulty was homing in on a film that would appeal to die-hards and newcomers. The first step was convincing the studio that he'd need two films to complete the story. Although they agreed, the second has yet to get the

official "go." He and screenwriters Jon Spaihts and Eric Roth simplified the structure to focus on Paul Atreides, the young aristocrat whose family takes control of the dangerous, desert planet Arrakis, home to the universe's most valued resource, as an intergalactic power struggle between ruling families heats up. He had only one name in mind for the part: Timothee Chalamet.

"There's not a lot of actors like Timothee in the world," he said. "Timothee has an old soul. For a young man of his age, he has a really impressive maturity. At the same time, Timothee looks really young on camera."

And there's that "rock star" charisma that would lend credence to his evolution into a messianic figure that "will lead a world into chaos."

The film is packed with lauded actors, including Rebecca Ferguson as Paul's mother and Oscar Isaac as his father. The movie also has Jason Momoa, Josh Brolin, Stellan Skarsgard, Javier Bardem, Charlotte Rampling, Stephen McKinley Henderson and Zendaya, whom he led on a globetrotting journey to Hungary, Jordan, Abu Dhabi and Norway.

movie sleep a little, coming back to it, sizzle it," he said. "If people don't like the movie. I have no excuses because I had the time to do it and the resources." But as welcome as

to have the chance to let the

the added time was, the pandemic also led to the decision to release all of Warner Bros. 2021 slate simultaneously in theaters and on HBO Max. Villeneuve responded at the time with a strongly worded open letter that wasn't just about his film but the implications for the future of cinema.

Ten months later, the pandemic is still going and the release strategy has held its course, even as theatrical attendance ramps up.

"We are in a pandemic and that reality is twisted right now, and I totally understand if people can't go to the theater or people are afraid of the theater. I respect that, and that's the priority. Health is the priority," Villeneuve said. "But the movie has been made, designed, dreamed to be seen on a big screen."

Whether audiences will go to the theater or watch on HBO Max is the next test for "Dune." Hanging on the line is the sequel - or, more accurately, the conclusion to the first film.

"I don't know when it's going to be decided, but it will come down to if the movie generates enough enthusiasm, if there's enough passion about it. We'll see. I'm at peace with that. I hope there will be a Part 2," he said.

Villeneuve's grateful that he gets to show the world at least part of what he's been dreaming about for almost 40 years.

"I had the time of my life making 'Dune,'" Villeneuve said.

#### **CELEBRITIES**



Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne's love story will be made into a film. GREGG DEGUIRE/GETTY 2020

#### Osbourne's story to be made into film

From news services

The true love story of veteran heavy metal icon Ozzy Osbourne and his manager and TV personality Sharon Osbourne will be the subject of an upcoming feature film, written by Oscar nominee Lee Hall.

According to published reports, the yet-to-betitled project will be produced by PolyGram Entertainment, and will follow a biopic format centering on the British couple's decades-long bond.

"Our relationship at times was often wild, insane and dangerous but it was our undying love that kept us together," Sharon Osbourne said with the announcement. "We're thrilled to partner with Sony Pictures and Poly-Gram to bring our story to the screen."

The 69-year-old family matriarch will make the new venture a family affair: Two of the couple's kids Jack Osbourne and Aimee Osbourne will also serve as producers of the feature

MSNBC Hands 'Way Too Early'to Lemire: Jonathan Lemire, a veteran Washington reporter whose on-air profile grew during

coverage of the Trump administration, will take the anchor reins at MSNBC's "Way Too Early," the network announced Monday.

The move has been long expected. Lemire has been helming the early-morning hour for weeks, filling in after the departure of its previous anchor, Kasie Hunt. Lemire, who had been working at The Associated Press, will join Politico as its White House bureau chief as part of the move. Speaking on MSNBC Monday morning, Lemire said the program would take on "a real reporter's sensibility," and "have some fun with the news" while examining it with "lawmakers and important officials throughout Washington."

Actor who played Gunther on 'Friends' dies: James Michael Tyler, the actor known widely for his recurring role as Gunther on "Friends," has died. He

was 59. Tyler died Sunday at home in Los Angeles from prostate cancer, said his manager, Toni Benson. Tyler was first diagnosed with advanced prostate cancer in 2018.

Tyler didn't have a line of dialogue on "Friends" until he had made 33 appearances on the show, according to the 2019 book, "Generation Friends: An Inside Look at the Show That Defined a Television Era," by Saul Austerlitz. Over the 236 episodes, Tyler appeared in 150 of them. Warner Bros. Television, which produced the hit series, mourned the death of Tyler, "a beloved actor and integral part of our 'Friends' family."

Oct. 26 birthdays: Actor Jaclyn Smith is 76. TV host Pat Sajak is 75. Musician Bootsy Collins is 70. Actor Lauren Tewes is 68. Actor Rita Wilson is 65. Actor Dylan McDermott is 60. Actor Cary Elwes is 59. Singer Natalie Merchant is 58. Singer Keith Urban is 54. Actor Seth MacFarlane is 48. Actor Florence Kasumba is 45. Actor Jon Heder is 44.



# ASK AMY

**By Amy Dickinson** 

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#### Credit card accounts churning up concern

**Dear Amy:** For the last five years, my husband has been churning credit cards (opening up credit card accounts solely for the opening bonus, then closing them after the bonus is received). He opens cards in both his name and mine.

This is legal, as far as I

He's very organized, and we've never accumulated any interest or any fees.

I've recently started to feel uneasy about this and want him to stop doing this using my name.

I'm worried that he will get annoyed with me for suddenly not feeling good about this. I'm worried that he will be upset for my sudden interest in financial matters and the fact that he will lose out on half of the bonus money he receives from opening these accounts.

Churning concerns

Dear Churning: Credit card "churning" is the practice of opening a new card that offers a bonus (for instance: "Earn a \$200 bonus after you spend \$500 on purchases in the first three months.")

Churners open the card, spend the \$500 on expenses they would have paid, anyway, collect the bonus in the form of cash back or reward points, and then stop using the card (or close it) once the bonus has been received and spent. This is not illegal, although it is frowned upon (by card issuers) and can negatively affect your credit score if you miss a payment or hold too many cards.

Given that these bonuses are issued by credit card companies that are aggressively marketing their products for people to

use their cards (especially profiting from people who don't repay them promptly, which allows them to jack up interest rates), it seems logical that some savvv consumers will find a way to take all of that predatory energy and direct it right back at the company. Your husband is one of those savvy consumers.

The most important thing for you to know is that you have the right to disagree with a financial decision, especially one that involves your name and your credit.

He should not be opening credit card accounts in your name.

Your fear that your husband might be "annoyed" or "upset" with you for making a decision that affects both of you is a red flag that you don't have an equal voice in your relationship.

You should also check your own credit score to see if this has affected your credit.

Dear Amy: My son met a woman online about 18 months ago.

Their relationship progressed to a point where he visited her for a couple of weeks and has now decided to move out of state to be with her and her children.

I haven't met his girlfriend or her children yet, but at some point, we'll probably have a video call with them.

With the holidays approaching, my wife and I are unsure about what we should do for gifts, since we've never met them.

-Ed

Dear Ed: You should ask your son for guidance. For

the next little while, it will be his job to help build a bridge between his parents and his partner and her children.

Keep your offerings modest, and as an extra little nod to his new partner, you might send her a specialty from your home region: a piece of locally made pottery, or honey, syrup, or hot sauce. Let her know that you are looking forward to meeting her and the children.

**Dear Amy:** I have a comment on "Southern Bride," whose hubby wants her to clean out her retirement account to fund their

Taking money from retirement accounts such as 401(k)s before the age of 59-1/2 will trigger a 10% penalty.

And even though this is (ideally) a temporary withdrawal, the money cannot just be redeposited once she gets it back, as there are limits to annual contributions.

I would agree with you that the Realtor's plan for the husband to fund this house purchase with proceeds from his house sale is far superior, and it also relieves the bride's worry that the groom will not repay.

– In the Know

Dear In the Know: "Southern Bride" didn't note where her retirement savings were invested, but thank you very much for considering the tax impli-

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# New season may solve 'Bachelor' identity crisis

Embattled franchise has 3 Black women in prominent roles

**By Greg Braxton** Los Angeles Times

It's fall. Love is in the air. And the new star of "The Bachelorette" is eager for her happily-ever-after to begin.

"I'm ready to fall in love!" Michelle Young declares in a glossy spot promoting the new season of ABC's reality flagship, which recently premiered. "I'm looking for my soul mate, my best friend, someone who is going to change the world with me."

Members of the Bachelor Nation fan base are also hopeful that the Minnesota elementary school teacher — the show's third Black leading lady — will help bring sustained and meaningful change to the "Bachelor" franchise, which has been rocked by charges of systemic racism and cultural insensitivity throughout its 19-year run.

For the first time, a
"Bachelor" series will
feature a Black lead, a Black
co-host — former Bachelorette Tayshia Adams — and
a Black executive producer.
Jodi Baskerville, who has
worked as a producer on
the "Bachelor" franchise
and other reality series, is
the show's first Black executive producer.

The presence of three Black women in such prominent roles will bring additional attention to the 18th season of "The Bachelorette," particularly after the franchise's efforts to reverse its troubled past, following last year's protests against racial injustice, ended in scandal.

Earlier this year, "The Bachelor's" first Black male lead, commercial real estate agent Matt James, had his season marred when photographs surfaced of eventual winner Rachael Kirkconnell at



Co-hosts Tayshia Adams, left, and Kaitlyn Bristowe, right, with Michelle Young of "The Bachelorette." **CRAIG SJODIN/ABC** 

an antebellum Souththemed party. Longtime host Chris Harrison, who has since departed the franchise, was swept up in the firestorm when he defended Kirkconnell in a controversial interview with the first Black "Bachelorette" lead, Rachel Lindsay, on "Extra."

Several Black fans say this season is about more than romance. It's about redemption — and reck-

"This is the change that we've been asking for, and I hope this represents a real sea change for the show," said Myah Genung, who has been watching "The Bachelor" since she was a teenager. "They're finally doing what they've been asked to do for a long time — not just be more inclusive on screen but also in the executive (producer) ranks. ... There's finally someone who can come

in and deal with the racial blind spots."

Added Justine Kay, who co-hosts "The Bachelor"-themed podcast "2 Black Girls, 1 Rose" with best friend Natasha Scott: "This new representation behind the scenes is what we've been asking for. We really hope that this is a change that will make Michelle shine."

Young, who was a contestant during James' season, said she considered the franchise's troubled past when she was approached about becoming the Bachelorette.

"There was absolutely trepidation," she said before the premiere. "Coming off of Matt's season, it was heavy. There was a lot that happened and a lot that continued to affect everybody. There were concerns, and there were doubts. At the end of the day, I did say 'yes' to

becoming the Bachelorette, but with that 'yes' came an understanding that I would be able to stay true to who I was and who I am."

This installment of "The Bachelorette" is the second to launch this year. The first featured Katie Thurston, who described herself as an advocate for sex positivity. Reaction to the season was mostly lukewarm, with some viewers saying Thurston lacked the star quality and dynamic presence of previous Bachelorettes.

Thurston also was a contestant on James' season. His casting was a milestone for the series, which had long resisted making a Black man its

romantic lead.
"It's been a very 'off'
time for this entire franchise," Genung said. "They
have been floundering for
a while, trying to find a
place where the structure
of the show fits with the

reality of social media, how people interact and the way that dating is changing. Then you have all this racial tension, COVID and all this Chris Harrison stuff. It's almost like an identity crisis"

Young said she knows there will be a lot of attention and anticipation surrounding the season, but she is feeling positive about her journey: "I feel pretty good, all things considered."

She added that having Adams and Baskerville around definitely made a difference for her.

"Even before we identified who the host would be, when I was in conversations with Jodi, she always made me feel like I was being heard," Young said. "All the other producers that I was in conversations with really did listen to my concerns (too). Throughout the season, those

conversations continued to be had. I wanted to make sure that Michelle Young, whoever she is, was coming across in this authentic way. I know that things were done a certain way for a certain period of time, but there were definitely moments where I stayed true to who I was."

A glamorous promo that features Young in a variety of outfits highlights her cultural identity. "She's an amazing, beautiful, strong Black woman," says one of her suitors.

"We fell for Michelle during Matt's season," Kay said. "We know her very well. She has a brand. She talked about Black Lives Matter with her students. She's a college basketball star. She seems like a wonderful person."

"Michelle is the perfect one to turn things around," added Ashley Tabron, another longtime fan who is also Black. "She's getting the red-carpet treatment, and the show is pulling out all the stops. Michelle looks regal, and it's great that a Black woman is getting this opportunity."

Tabron and other fans are hoping that Young has a more positive experience than her two Black predecessors.

Lindsay has said in interviews that producers portrayed her as "an angry Black female" during her 2017 season and intentionally cast one contestant who had posted racist tweets in order to create controversy.

Adams, who stepped into the role in 2020 when Clare Crawley suddenly left the show, was more successful and became engaged, but she had a shortened season and did not get the full "Bachelorette" treatment.

Genung is hoping for the best: "I've got my rose (wine) popped and ready to go. I'm looking forward to this season more than any season in a really, really long time."

#### TV Q&A

# Should 'Jeopardy!' put limits on a player's number of wins?

By Rich Heldenfels Tribune News Service

A lot of readers had comments about "Jeopardy!" after a fellow reader recently complained about contestants getting to keep playing as long as they could win, asking instead for a limit on the number of wins. I thought players should play for as long as they could win. Well, here's some of the mail that resulted.

■ "I enjoy watching winners who keep on winning. The Matt Amodios, James Holzhauers and Ken Jennings are fun and exciting to watch. No time limits please."

■ "My friend and I discussed it and decided we were bored as well. We are longtime viewers of Jeopardy!" and say there should be a time limit on contestants."

"As a veteran 'Jeopardy!' viewer, I think it's boring when we get back to the ho-hum of two- or three-day wunderkinds after runs like Amodio, Holzhauer and Jennings."

■ "It doesn't matter to me how long a player stays on top. What I would like to see is a return to harder questions. One of the things I used to love about the show is that I always felt a little smarter after watching and really impressed with the brainiacs that were playing. Nowadays, not so much."

"I agree with the person in your column ... that 'Jeopardy!' has become boring. There is no competition. One only needs to watch the last five minutes to see if the present champion wins again in a walkaway. Has the level of the contestants gone down?"

To sum up, I haven't seen this many letters about one program since Tyra Banks became host of "Danc-



after winning 38 games. **JEOPARDY PRODUCTIONS INC.** 

ing With the Stars." As for "Jeopardy!," I may not like individual winners, but I still enjoy open-ended competition.

Q: Do you know when "Ozark" will be returning?

A: The Netflix series starring Jason Bateman will debut what it's calling "season four part one" on Jan. 21. That sevenepisode run is the first part of the show's final season, with the remaining seven episodes to air at a not-yet-announced date.

Q: On "The Rookie," the first episode of this season had Jackson killed off. Did the actor who plays him decide to leave the show?

A: Yes. Titus Makin Jr., who had played young police officer Jackson West, reportedly decided to leave, and the show then killed his character. As of this writing, Makin has not made public a reason for

departing the series, where he had been appearing since it began in 2018.

Q: In the late '80s, we saw a movie called "End of the Line," we think. Wilford Brimley was in it, we think. It was a story about a railroad that I think was closing. Is this

a movie that exists?
A: "End of the Line"
starred Brimley, Levon
Helm, Kevin Bacon, Holly
Hunter and others, and
it was released in 1987.
I have seen it streaming
for free on Plex, IMDb
TV and VUDU. It is also
for rent and sale digitally
on Amazon. There was a
DVD release quite a few
years ago, and even a VHS
release.

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited.

#### **HOROSCOPES**

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Aries (March 21-April 19): You may be very sentimental about your spiritual beliefs at this time, making you eager to defend them against any perceived attack. The biggest threat to them, surprisingly, could come from your own more complex spiritual experiences. You might be loyal to traditions that limit you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Someone in your social network may be seeking your financial backing at this time. Even if you're able to spare the funds they want, that might not be enough to make their idea work out like they think it will. Be realistic about whether you're capable of truly helping them!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may be tempted to connect with someone because you think associating with them will make you look more impressive to others. This could especially appeal to you if you feel like you need to make up for being dissed or treated unfairly in another social situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A professional disappointment could feel personal today. You may, however, have expectations that no job is capable of filling. You might believe that if you work hard enough, you can earn love from others. Your friends may be able to console you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The guiltier you feel about self-care, the more trouble you might have focusing on anything other than your resentment of continually being productive. You might as well intentionally plan on doing something that makes you feel good for now! As long as you don't neglect others, most of your to-do list could probably wait a day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social life could be more of a burden than a joy, as today you might feel like everyone wants something from you. You may need to acknowledge your own contribution to this dynamic. If you believe that giving will make others love you, stepping back could be scary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may try to talk you into a health or diet decision you might not otherwise make today. You may be tempted to give in to keep the peace, especially if they use their hurt feelings as leverage. This could make you feel resentful, or even more deeply disappointed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feeling like you're stuck at home and can't get the adventure you crave could tempt you to take a financial risk for excitement. Instead, consider reaching out to someone you haven't talked to in a while, as that's something that may entertain you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be putting on a brave face even if the foundation of your life isn't as stable as you'd like it to be. Talking about your problems might be more frustrating than comforting at this point. Still, don't give up! You may be capable of taking some practical steps to move forward. You don't have to do everything alone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A fun secret may be occupying your thoughts, and being vague in your communication could help you keep it. Be careful, or you might create tension in one of your significant relationships. When they know what they were worried about isn't happening, they may relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being well regarded by friends or in your community could come with some costs for you today. You might feel like you need to keep your head down and stick to matters that aren't controversial rather than speaking your truth on the topics that really matter to you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoiding disputes may raise your social status at this time. As much as it might bother you to see someone else saying things you think are wrong, confronting them could just cause more issues. Try approaching them for a private conversation later!

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Oct. 26,1861, the legendary Pony Express officially ceased operations, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

**In 1881,** the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" took place

in Tombstone, Arizona, as Wyatt Earp and "Doc" Holliday confronted Ike Clanton's gang.

In 1944, the World War II Battle of Leyte Gulf ended in a major Allied victory over Japanese forces.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. In 1984, "Baby Fae," a newborn with a severe heart defect, was given the heart of a baboon in an experimental transplant in Loma Linda, California. (Baby Fae lived 21 days.)

In 2001, President George W. Bush signed the USA Patriot Act, giving authorities unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists.

#### **BONUS PUZZLE PAGE**

An extra array of word games, search and Jumble. Want more? Play online at **PlayJumble.com** 



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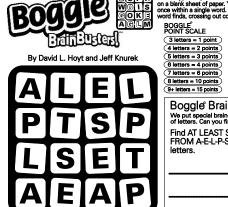
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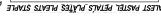
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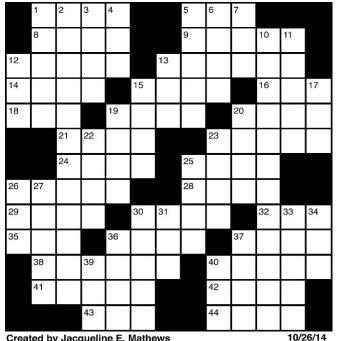






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#### Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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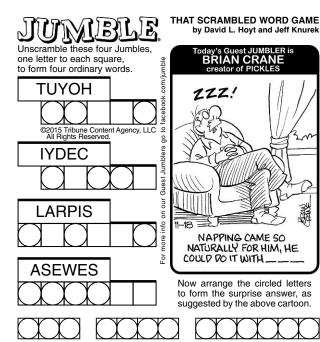
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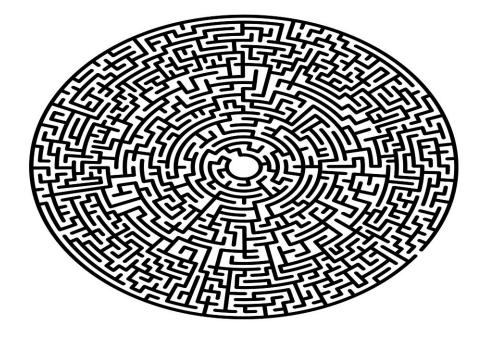
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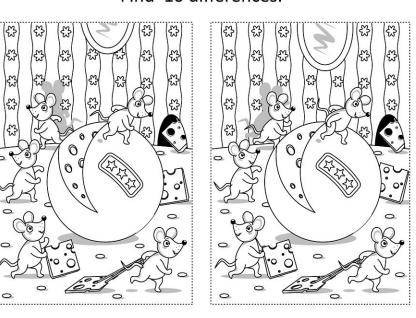
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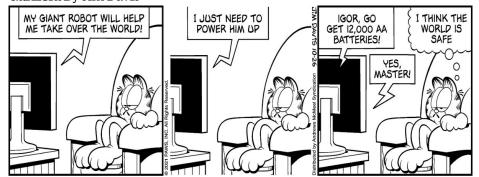




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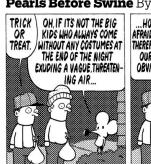




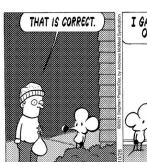
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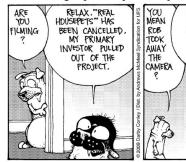






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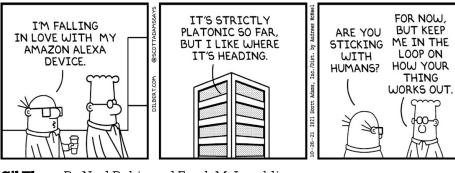




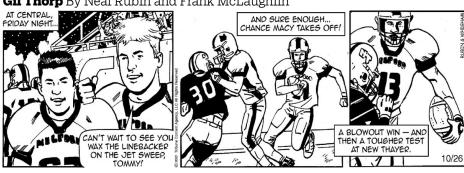
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



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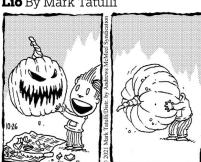
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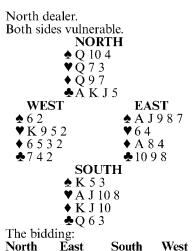
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By Daniel Sweren-Becker and Daniel Nussbaum Tribune Content Agency 10/26/21

#### **BRIDGE**



#### Opening lead — six of spades. A lesson from long ago

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A declarer's path to success is often strewn with assorted pitfalls. One of declarer's top priorities is to recognize them when they arise and to do everything that can be done to avoid them.

Today's hand provides an illustration. The deal was played back in the 1930's by Josephine Culbertson, who was generally regarded as the top woman player of that

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East took the queen with the ace but now could not afford a spade return because of dummy's ten.

So he shifted to a heart, and again Mrs. Culbertson responded with the correct

She went up with the ace and led the king of diamonds at trick three.

East took the ace and led a heart to partner's king, but he was fighting a losing battle. West returned a spade through dummy's 10-4, but Mrs. Culbertson won with the king and finished with ten tricks one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

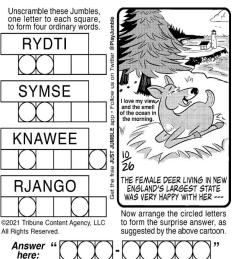
Now let's suppose that the first play from dummy had been the ten (or four) of spades. In that case, East would have played the jack (or seven) to force South's king. Then, at some point later in the play, when West gained the lead with the king of hearts, his spade return through dummy's Q-4 would have set the contract.

Similarly, had Mrs. Culbertson taken the tempting heart finesse at trick two, she would also have gone down after a spade return by West. It was only by avoiding both of these pitfalls that Mrs. Culbertson was able to make the contract.

Tomorrow: Card-reading.

**JUMBLE** 

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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(Answers tomorrow)

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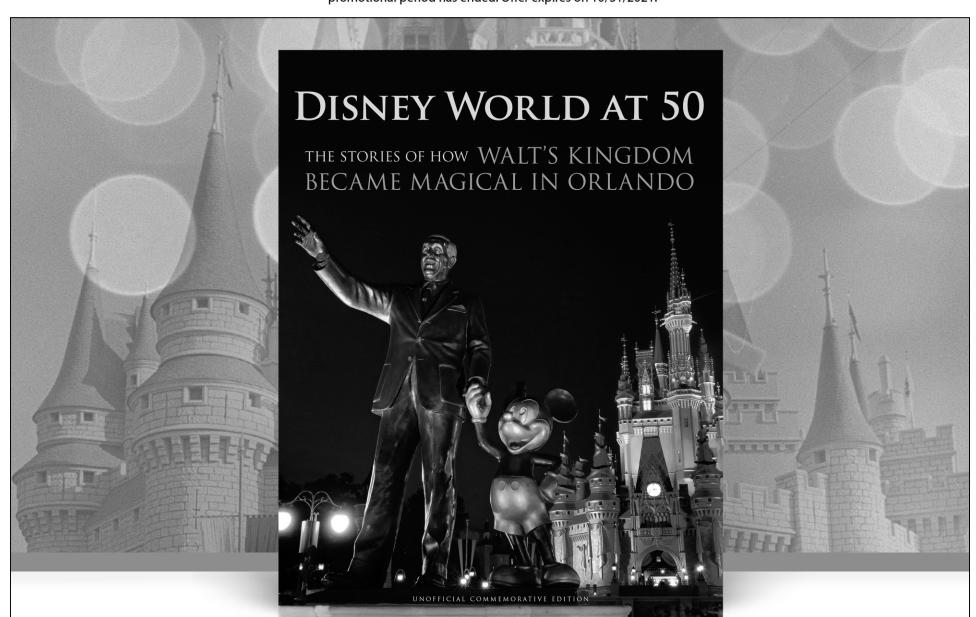




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**UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 

# On 'Ice': Wait almost over for Brady

Prized recruit, who committed as a high school sophomore, eager to sign next month

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

Nearly two years ago, Isuneh "Ice" Brady was not even halfway through high school when she committed to play for the UConn women's basketball team. At the time, she was the first member of ESPN HoopGurlz's Terrific 25 rankings to announce her college

decision.

Now, Brady, a 6-foot-3 post from San Diego and senior at Cathedral Catholic, is a few weeks out from finally sealing the deal. She'll sign her letter of intent to play with the Huskies during early signing period next month.

"I committed my sophomore year, so it just felt like, 'OK, I'm never going to get there, I'm literally 15," Brady told The Courant. "So the fact that it's actually coming is super cool."

Brady, the No. 5 recruit in her class per ESPN HoopGurlz, and Ayanna Patterson (No. 4) comprise the Huskies' two-perInside

UConn sophomore Paige Bueckers named to 2022 Nancy Lieberman Award watch list. **Page 4** 

son 2022 recruiting class, currently ranked No. 4 in the country behind Oregon, UCLA and Oregon State. Both prospects visited UConn last week and were in attendance for First Night alongside 2022 target Kiki Rice.

Brady knew UConn was the place for her during her first visit to Storrs in November 2019

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Isuneh Brady, pictured in January 2019, is a 6-foot-3 senior post player for Cathedral Catholic High School in San Diego. She plans to sign a letter of intent next month to play at UConn. **CHADD CADY** 

#### **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** CANADA 3, UNITED STATES 2



U.S. goaltender Nicole Hensley makes a save against Canada's Natalie Spooner in the second period Monday in a pre-Olympic series game at the XL Center in Hartford. JESSICA HILL/AP

# Another one gets away

Canada scores on late power play to edge US at XL Center

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Before Monday night, the U.S. and Canadian women's hockey teams were 4-4 against each other in the last eight games between the international rivals dating to early 2020.

But the last few games, Canada

has had the upper hand.

Monday night, in front of 4,121 fans at the XL Center, Canada's Sarah Fillier scored her second goal on a power play with 3:58 left in the game to give the Canadians a 3-2 victory over the U.S.

Last Friday, in the first international game the Americans had played in front of a home crowd in 622 days, the U.S. lost to Canada in Allentown, Pa., 3-1 in the first game of the My Why Tour, a series of 12 games leading up to the Winter Olympic Games in Beijing in

February 2022.

The U.S. and Canada played each other in the IIHF Women's World Championship final in Calgary in August. Naturally, the game went to overtime, but Canada won, 3-2. The U.S. had won the gold medal in the previous six world championships.

U.S. hockey veteran Hilary Knight, a 2007 Choate graduate, was looking forward to playing Canada. The rivals will play each other seven times during the My Why Tour.

"It's another game that presents an awesome opportunity to learn how to problem solve on the fly," Knight said after practice Sunday. "It gives us sort of a measuring stick, where we are and where we want to go. I think that's what every game is."

Before Friday, the last time the U.S. had played on U.S. soil was Feb. 8, 2020, when the Americans beat Canada in overtime in the final game of the Rivalry Series in

**Turn to Canada,** Page 4

#### HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY

#### Early start helped Hall sophomore Goldstein dominate present

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD — Laurie Goldstein played field hockey in high school in Maryland. So when her daughter Ellie was born, Laurie hoped that she would play the sport someday, too.

"My husband played soccer in college," Laurie said. "When the kids were little, the only sport

offered to little kids is soccer. I said to him, 'They can play now — we've got a son and a daughter — and my son can play soccer, but I get this one. When third grade comes, soccer is gone.'"

She didn't have to worry. Ellie started playing field hockey in third grade in West Hartford's recreation league, coached by her mom and one of her mom's friends who played in college, and never

looked back.

"I loved it right away," Ellie said. Ellie, now a sophomore forward at Hall, has 30 goals and 16 assists for the Warriors, who are 12-0-1 and ranked fourth in the Connecticut field hockey coaches' poll.

Because she was able to play from such a young age, Ellie is comfortable with the stick in her hand and was able to enter high school as an accomplished player. She also plays club field hockey.

"When I played, we started in eighth grade," said Warriors coach Jenna Behan, who graduated from Hall in 2015. "We played for a year [before high school]. She's probably played as long as I did."

In the last few years, Ellie said she's learned more complex skills and different kinds of shots.

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#### UCONN MEN'S HOCKEY

# Huskies look to hit stride with key games looming

**By Dom Amore** Hartford Courant

The UConn men's hockey team has had 10 days to regroup from a rough weekend series at Ohio State and now looks to play its best hockey.

"We've played pretty well," coach Mike Cavanaugh said. "There hasn't been a game where we couldn't have won, hasn't been a game where it was like, 'We had no chance no win that game. That team was way better than us.' So that's encouraging. ... I don't think, collectively, we've played our best yet. We have some guys playing pretty well. We just haven't put up numbers."

The Huskies (2-3) entered the season with expectations of being one of the best to take the ice since UConn joined Hockey East. They began with a win over Sacred Heart, then split conference games against Boston University, winning on the road.

At Ohio State on Oct. 15, UConn built a 3-0 lead but let it get away and lost in overtime, then lost 3-0 the next day.

"It was disappointing coming back from Ohio State," Cavanaugh said. "We played better than our record showed. It was unfortunate to lose the way we did."

Cavanaugh is not writing the weekend off to facing a hot goalie in the Buckeyes' Jakob Dobes, who came off the bench with UConn leading 3-0 and stopped all 55 shots he faced over the next two games. UConn has been working on offensive fundamentals.

Meanwhile, the Huskies get back to Hockey East play at No. 20 Northeastern on Tuesday (7 p.m., NESN), followed by a game at Dartmouth on Saturday and conference games at Maine on Nov. 5 and 6. That will make seven road games in a row before they play Boston College at the XL Center on Nov. 12.

"It's not the worst thing this time of year," Cavanaugh said. "It gives guys a time to

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 $Hornets\ forward\ Miles\ Bridges\ pressures\ the\ Celtics'\ Jayson\ Tatum\ in\ the\ first\ half\ Monday\ in$ Charlotte, N.C. JACOB KUPFERMAN/AP

# Schröder touting defense as key to team's success

By Gary Washburn Boston Globe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Newcomer Dennis Schröder believes he knows the best way to get the best out of the Celtics.

After allowing the Houston Rockets to shoot 37 percent in the final three quarters of Sunday's game, the Celtics were able to hold off the Rockets for their first win. Schröder said defense is the key to the Celtics taking the next major step.

"We got some stops on the defensive end and then played with pace," he said. "I think that's who we are. Every night we have to come out on the defensive side of the ball and play with energy, and it's going to translate to the offensive end. I think we did that most of the game and it felt good out there."

The Celtics actually played well defensively in their 32-point home loss to the Raptors before slipping late in the third quarter. The Knicks burned the Celtics defense for 48.6% shooting. Opponents were shooting 42.2 percent against the Celtics in the last two games before Monday night's game at Charlotte.

"Getting a little bit more physical," Schröder said. "We did a great job, all the five guys out there, of shifting, helping each other, and I think that was the key to the game. We're a few games in. We just try to keep getting better, and Ime [Udoka] is going to be better. we're going to get better, and we're going to be in good shape."

Schröder said he is going to push his teammates, especially leaders and All-Stars Jaylen Brown and Jayson Tatum, to increase their defensive intensity.

"We have a lot of talent, through the roof, but I

think of the defensive side of the ball we've all got to do better," he said. "I've challenged Tatum, Jaylen. They're the best players on our team, and if they play hard and bring it on the defensive side of the ball, we're going to be a whole different team. Whatever they want to accomplish, being a top-five player, they're going to reach that. I'm going to push them to get better at that and myself being better defensively and offensively, pushing the pace and bringing the energy."

**Brown returned Monday:** The Celtics exhaled when Brown said he was good enough to play Monday after missing Sunday's win with left patella soreness. Coach Udoka said Brown's soreness was a byproduct of coming back quickly after missing 10 days with COVID-19 and then playing 46 minutes in the double-overtime game against the Knicks.

**FLAMES 5, RANGERS 1** 

## Coleman, Backlund guide Flames to rout of Rangers

By Vin A. Cherwoo Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andrew Mangiapane scored twice and the Calgary Flames beat the New York Rangers 5-1 on Monday night for their third straight win.

Blake Coleman and Mikael Backlund each had a goal and an assist, and Christopher Tanev also scored for Calgary. Johnny Gaudreau got his seventh assist of the season and Jacob Markstrom stopped 28 shots.

Dryden Hunt scored for the Rangers, who had won four straight - all on the road. Igor Shesterkin, making his fifth start, finished with 32 saves.

Trailing 2-0 after 40 minutes, the Rangers got on the scoreboard early in the third period. Markstrom stopped the initial shot by Jacob Trouba, but Hunt corralled a rebound in front and put it past the goalie for his first of the season at 5:25.

Coleman restored Calgary's two-goal lead less than three minutes later as he backhanded the rebound of his own shot past Shesterkin for his second.

Backlund made it 4-1 with 8 ½ minutes left as he scored into the top left corner from the right circle for his first.

Mangiapane got his second of the night, scoring on a rebound on the power play from the right side with just over 5 seconds remaining. It was his fifth of the season and 10th in his last nine games, dating to last season.

Leading 1-0 after one period, the Flames doubled their lead early in the second. Mangiapane intercepted a pass by Patrik Nemeth from behind the Rangers net and beat Shesterkin from the right side at 2:09.

Mika Zibanejad had a chance to get the Rangers on the scoreboard after a Flames turnover as he skated up the ice with Alexis Lafreniere, but was denied by Markstorm with about 6 ½ minutes left in the middle period. Shesterkin made a nice glove stop on a slap shot by Tyler Pitlick about 40 seconds later.

Markstrom stopped a wraparound try by Trouba with just more than two minutes to go, and then denied his backhand follow.

Calgary outshot New York 15-7 in the first period. Shesterkin's best save of the period came on an attempt by Sean Monahan in front with 3:15 remaining after a giveaway by the

Tanev got the Flames on the scoreboard on a rush with 1:10 left in the opening period as he got a pass from Gaudreau and beat Shesterkin from the right circle on the glove side for his first of the season. Elias Lindholm got his first assist and seventh point on the play.

Ryan Strome returned to the Rangers' lineup after missing the four-game road trip due to COVID-19 protocols. He started on a line with Artemi Panarin and Barclay Goodrow. Morgan Barron was sent to Hartford of the AHL to make room for Strome. Injured forward Kappo Kakko is still out and coach Gerard Gallant said Kakko could return Friday. Julian Gauthier was also back in the lineup, and Greg McKegg was scratched. With the exception of Markstrom, the Flames used the same lineup as Saturday against Wash-



Sunday against the Jets, completing 24 of 36 with two touchdowns. STEVEN SENNE/AP

#### **PATRIOTS**

# Pats not satisfied despite rout of Jets in 1st home win

**By Kyle Hightower** Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Patriots experienced their share of near misses in opening the season with four consecutive losses at Gillette Stadium. On Sunday there wasn't much they didn't do well in routing the Jets 54-13 to post their first home victory of 2021.

The offense moved the ball at will, scoring on all five of its possessions in the first half and all six times it reached the red zone. It also was a season-best 7 of 12 (58%) on third

The defense was just as active, forcing three turnovers, including one that set up

"Players were ready to go," coach Bill Belichick said. "It was just some good, solid

Despite still not playing behind a fully healthy offensive line, rookie quarterback Mac Jones had his first career 300-yard passing game, completing 24 of 36 throws with two touchdowns. With his team leading 47-13 in the fourth quarter, it earned him his first early exit of the season.

Jones said it was the kind of complementary football the Pats have been trying to produce.

"That's what we want to do, and I think we got a little flavor of if we do everything right throughout the week and practice well and do our job in the game, it kind of translates Up next



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over," Jones said. "We're not satisfied at all by any means."

Receiver Kendrick Bourne, who tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Nelson Agholor on a trick play for New England's first score and hauled in a 46-year reception, said it was "a game we needed to show us what we're capable of."

New England's biggest concern going forward is injury related, with safety Devin McCourty (abdomen), tight end Jonnu Smith (shoulder) and right guard Shaq Mason (abdomen) joining a growing list of players that have been sidelined in recent

Opportunity for Bryant: With cornerback Jonathan Jones expected to have season-ending shoulder surgery, secondyear player Myles Bryant likely will have a chance to contribute more going forward. Called up from the practice squad for Sunday's game, he got his first career sack and forced a fumble while playing a careerhigh 56 snaps in his third appearance of the

Injury report: Along with McCourty, Smith and Mason, defensive lineman Carl Davis (wrist) and linebacker Harvey Langi (knee) left the game in the second quarter.

### They finally put it all together, but now they have to keep it up

By Tom Canavan Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's hard to predict where the New York Giants are headed after playing their best game of the season in beating the struggling Carolina

Panthers, 25-3. The defense, which was supposed to be the heart of the team, finally had a good game in holding the Panthers without a touchdown and limiting them to 173 total

The offense did just enough to get by with its three top wide receivers and star running back sidelined with injuries, and the line shuffling once again because of injuries.

Bottom line: coach Joe Judge and his Giants are 2-5. They are tied for second place with Philadelphia and Washington in the NFC East, 3 ½ games behind Dallas (5-1). The Cowboys had the week off. With 10 games left in the regular season, the Giants need a big run to have a shot at making the postseason for the first time

Quarterback Daniel Jones is the key. Now in his third season, he is the face of the team. With most of his skill players out Sunday, Up next



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he did it all against the Panthers. He ran for 30 yards, and he continues to lead the team in rushing (229 yards, two TDs). He threw for 203 yards, a touchdown, and had no turnovers. Oh yeah, he also made a fingertip, one-handed catch on a flea flicker.

"Daniel's a competitor," safety Logan Ryan said after Sunday's game. "I think he shows that he puts his body on the line to do whatever it takes running. I just heard QB1, RB1 and Wide Receiver 1 today. He put it on the line today and whatever it took to get those first downs, to grind it out."

**Injury report:** Safety/punt returner Jabrill Peppers sustained ankle and knee injuries. Outside linebacker Lorenzo Carter sprained an ankle. They join a list that includes wide receivers Kenny Golladay (knee), Sterling Shepard (hamstring), Kadarius Toney (ankle), running back Saquon Barkley (ankle) and defensive tackle Danny Shelton (pectoral), who were

**JETS** 

# **Rookie QB Wilson out 2-4** weeks with sprained knee

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Jets will try to turn around their season without Zach Wilson for a few games. The rookie quarterback has a sprained posterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and will be sidelined two to four weeks, coach Robert Saleh confirmed Monday after Wilson had an MRI.

Wilson was injured in the second quarter of New York's 54-13 loss to New England on Sunday when he was hit by Patriots linebacker Matt Judon, who fell on the back of the quarterback's legs after he threw an incomplete pass.

Wilson and the team said after the game the initial diagnosis was a sprained PCL, which was the best-case scenario for the hobbled quarterback as he avoided a more serious, potentially season-ending injury. Saleh said the Jets will gather more information during the week before decid-



Bengals at Jets 1 p.m. Sunday

ing whether to place Wilson on injured

"He can still be very active in his rehab, active in his learning and keep pace with the install of the offense," Saleh said. "And he'll be back before you know it."

The injury will keep Wilson out for at least the Jets' game next Sunday at home against Cincinnati and their Thursday night game at Indianapolis on Nov. 4. New York is then home against Buffalo on Nov.

14 and Miami on Nov. 21. Mike White made his NFL debut while replacing Wilson after the injury, going 20 of 32 for 202 yards and a touchdown with two interceptions. He is likely to fill in while Wilson is sidelined, with veteran Josh Johnson also on the practice squad.

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Chicago at Toronto, late Detroit at Atlanta, late Orlando at Miami, late Washington at Brooklyn, late New Orleans at Minnesota, late Cleveland at Denver, late Portland at L.A. Clippers, late **TUESDAY'S GAMES** Philadelphia at New York, 7:30p.m. Golden State at Oklahoma City, 8p.m. Houston at Dallas, 8:30p.m. L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30p.m. Denver at Utah, 10p.m. SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Charlotte 111, Brooklyn 95 Philadelphia 115, Oklahoma City 103 Boston 107, Houston 97 Orlando 110, New York 104 Golden State 119, Sacramento 107 L.A. Lakers 121, Memphis 118

WTA COURMAYEUR LADIES OPEN Monday at Courmayeur, Italy; ind

WOMEN'S SINGLESROUND OF 32 #5Clara Tauso d. S. Voegele, 6-2, 6-2. #6Alison Riske d. Ankita Raina, 6-1, 6-1. #10Davana Yastremska d. Vitalia Diatchenko, 6-3, 6-1. Lucrezia Stefanini d.

Mandy Minella, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Kateryna Kozlova d. Lucia Bronzetti, 6-1, 6-3. Aliona Bolsova Zadoinov d. Hsieh Su-wei, 6-1, 6-7(2), 6-4, Magdalena Frech d. U. Radwanska, 6-2, 6-4. Giulia Gatto-Monticone d.

Martina Caregaro, 6-4, 7-6(3). ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN Monday at Sibur Arena; St. Petersburg, Russia: indoors-hard MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #7 Alexander Bublik d. E Tiurnev, 6-3, 6-4. #8Sebastian Korda d. Nino Serdarusic, 7-6(2), 7-5. Jan-Lennard Struff d.

ATP ERSTE BANK OPEN Iondayat Wiener Stadthalle; Vienna; indoors-hard MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

James Duckworth, 7-6(3), 6-3

Nikoloz Basilashvili d. Pablo Carreno Busta, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, Carlos Alcaraz d. Daniel Evans, 6-4, 6-3. Alex de Minaur d. K. Anderson, 6-3, 7-6 (3). Andy Murray d. #5Hubert Hurkacz, 6-4, 6-7(6), 6-3.

MLB WORLD SERIES TUESDAY FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE at Houston

-136 Atlanta FAVORITE LINE O/U UNDERDOG at New York atOkla. City Philadelphia Golden State 1½ (218) 9 (224) at Dallas 11 (2201/2) Houston at SAN Antonio Off (Off) at Utah 7½ (218½) LA Lakers

Denver **COLLEGE FOOTBALL THURSDAY** FAVORITE at E. Carolina **SP O/U UNDERDOG** 9½ (57) S. Florida 11 (47) IN. UNLV SATURDAY

4 (62) at Tulane at Mich. St. Comple at Co. Carolina 18 (52½) at Tulsa at Nevada Cincinnati Michigan 10½(51½) at Temple 5 (50½) Indiana 1½ (42½) at Illinois UCF at Maryland Rutgers at Wisconsin 31/2 (361/2) at Buffalo 14 (52½) Bowling Gr. at Baylor 21/2 (611/2) Texas at Georgia Tech at Liberty 4 (56½) 36 (58½) Va. Tech UMass at Pittsburgh 10 (61) 7 (47½) Miami Iowa St. at Rice at W. Va. N. Texas at Arizona St. 15 (51½) Wash. St. Missouri at Utah St. 16 (63)at Vanderbilt 5½ (65) Hawaii at Nebraska  $7\frac{1}{2}$  (50) Purdue Minnesota at Oregon at N'wstrn Colorado 71/2 (431/2) (49) at Oklahoma 20 (671/2) Texas Tech at Kansas St. 3 (59½) TCU at Appalachian St.27½(58) La.-Monroe at Syracuse at Clemson 5½ (51½) Bost. Coll. 10 (46½) Florida St. 21½(65½) FIU So. Miss. at Mid. Tenn. 13½ (48) Louisiana Tech Georgia 5½ (52½) at OldDom. 14 (51) at Florida at Wake Forest 16½ (70) Duke at San Jose St. at W. Kentucky 3 (41) 18½ (74) Wyoming Charlotte (66) Arkansas St. (55) at Ga. So. (62½) SMU at S. Alabama Georgia St. at Houston 5 (55) at Ga. So. 1 (62½) SMU 1½ (56) at California at House...
Oregon St. at Oklahoma St. 30½ (55)
of Southern Cal 21 (56½) Kansas Arizona 2½ (66) Mississippi 1 (47) at Miss. St. 2½ (51½) at Colo. St. at Auburn Kentucky Boise St. 18½(59½) Penn St. 3½ (62½) N. Carolina 7 (59½) Louisville at Ohio St 181/2(591/2) at Notre Dame at NC State 61/2 (601/2) at Utah UCLA 2½ (64) Virginia 2½ (48) Washington at BYU at Stanford at San Diego St. 11 (45½) Fresno St. **NFL WEEK 8** 

**THURSDAY** O/U UNDERDOG **FAVORITE** 6 (51) Green Bay SUNDAY at Arizona 9½ (43½) at NY Jets Cincinnati 1 (49) at Indnpolis 14½ (48) at Houston 3½ (42½) Pittsburgh Tennessee LA Rams at Cleveland Philadelphia (48) at Detroit San Francisco at Atlanta 3½ (39½) at Chicago 2½ (46) Carolina at Buffalo 131/2 (48) Miami 5½ (49) New Engl. 3½ (44) Jacksonville at LA Chargers at Seattle 51/2 (49) at Denver 3 (43½) Wash. Tampa Bay Dallas 5 (51) at New Orl. 2½ (54½) at Minn. MONDAY 10 (52) NY Giants

at Kansas City **TUESDAY** LINE UNDERDOG LINE FAVORITE Calgary Tampa Bay -113 at New Jersey -106 -145 at Pittsburgh +123 -145 at Pritispend -172 Vegas +145 -136 San Jose +114 -121 at Vancouver -100 -147 at Anaheim +125 -102 at Colorado at Nashville Minnesota Winnipeg For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook. fanduel.com/

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF
Florida	6	6	0	0	12	27
Buffalo	6	4	1	1	9	18
Detroit	6	3	2	1	7	20
Boston	4	3	1	0	6	14
Tampa Bay	6	2	3	1	5	16
Toronto	7	2	4	1	5	13
Ottawa	5	2	3	0	4	10
Montreal	6	1	5	0	2	10
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF
Carolina	5	5	0	0	10	22
N.Y. Rangers	7	4	2	1	9	15
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	2	8	23
Washington	5	3	0	2	8	19
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	2	1	7	15
New Jersey	4	3	1	0	6	11
Columbus	6	4	2	0	8	19

Philadelphia	4	2	1	1	5	18	1
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CENTRAL	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G
St. Louis	4	4	0	0	8	22	1
Minnesota	5	4	1	0	8	17	1
Dallas	6	3	3	0	6	12	1
Winnipeg	5	2	2	1	5	20	1
Colorado	5	2	3	0	4	15	2
Nashville	6	2	4	0	4	17	1
Arizona	6	0	5	1	1	11	3
Chicago	6	0	5	1	1	12	2
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G
Edmonton	5	5	0	0	10	24	1
San Jose	5	4	1	0	8	19	1
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Calgary	5	3	1	Τ.		10	
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MONDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo 5, Tampa Bay 1 Calgary 5, N.Y. Rangers 1 Columbus 4, Dallas 1 Florida 5, Arizona 3 Carolina 4, Toronto 1 Washington at Ottawa, late Los Angeles at St. Louis, late

**TUESDAY'S GAMES** Calgary at New Jersey, 7p.m. Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. Vegas at Colorado, 8p.m. San Jose at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10p.m. Montreal at Seattle, 10p.m Winnipeg at Anaheim, 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Boston at Florida, 7p.m. Detroit at Washington, 7p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 7:30p.m. Vegas at Dallas, 8:30p.m. Philadelphia at Edmonton, 10p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Tampa Bay, 7p.m. Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. Boston at Carolina, 7p.m. Colorado at St. Louis, 8p.m. Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10p.m. Buffalo at Anaheim, 10p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 10p.m Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m. Montreal at San Jose, 10:30p.m

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, San Jose 3 Nashville 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 6, Chicago 3 N.Y. Islanders 2, Vegas 0

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE** THURSDAY'S GAMES
Troy at #24, Coastal Carolina, 7:30p.m.

South Florida at East Carolina, 7:30p.m. Princeton at Cornell, 7p.m.

Navy at Tulsa, 7:30p.m. UNLV at Nevada, 10p.m. SATIIDDAY'S GAMES #2Cincinnati at Tulane, noon #6 Michigan at #8Michigan State, noon #9lowa at Wisconsin, noon Texas at #16Baylor, noon Miami at #17Pittsburgh, noon Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech, noon Rutgers at Illinois, noon Indiana at Maryland, noon UMass at Liberty, noon UCF at Temple, noon Hampton at Robert Morris, noon Columbia at Yale, noon Dartmouth at Harvard, noon Holy Cross at Lehigh, noon Bowling Green at Buffalo, noon Texas State at Louisiana, noon Lafayette at Georgetown, 12:30p.m. Dixie State at Delaware, 1p.m. Campbell at Chas. Southern, 1p.m. Gardner-Webb at Kennesaw St., 1p.m. Monmouth at N. Carolina A&T, 1p.m. Maine at Rhode Island, 1p.m. Richmond at New Hampshire, 1p.m. William & Mary at Villanova, 1p.m. Brown at Pennsylvania, 1p.m. Bucknell at Colgate, 1p.m.
Butler at Dayton, 1p.m.
Northwestern St. at Nicholls, 1p.m.
Central Conn. at Merrimack, 1p.m. Wagner at Long Island, 1p.m. Stetson at Presbyterian, 1p.m Furman at Chattanooga, 1:30p.m. Samford at VMI, 1:30p.m. Western Carolina at Wofford, 1:30p.m. #22Iowa State at West Virginia, 2p.m. Cent. Ark. at Jacksonville St., 2p.m. Lamar at Eastern Kentucky, 2p.m. Southern Utah at Montana, 2p.m. Albany at Towson, 2p.m. Elon at James Madison, 2p.m. Howard at Delaware State, 2p.m. Morgan State at Norfolk State, 2p.m. South Carolina St at NC Central, 2p.m. S. Dakota St. at Youngstown St., 2p.m. Eastern Illinois at SE Missouri St., 2p.m. Marist at St. Thomas (Minn), 2p.m. Davidson at Morehead State, 2n.m. Mercer at The Citadel, 2p.m. North Texas at Rice, 2p.m. Weber State at Idaho State, 3p.m. Sacramento St. at No. Colorado, 3p.m. North Dakota at Missouri State, 3p.m. Austin Peay at UT Martin, 3p.m. Ark-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern, 3p.m. St. Francis (Pa.) at Duquesne, 3p.m. Missouri at Vanderbilt, 3p.m. Washington State at Arizona St., 3p.m. Hawai'i at Utah State, 3p.m. #1Georgia at Florida, 3:30p.m. Texas Tech at #40klahoma, 3:30p.m. Colorado at #70regon, 3:30p.m. FIUat Marshall, 3:30p.m. La. Tech at Old Dominion, 3:30p.m. Southern Miss at Mid. Tenn., 3:30p.m. Florida State at Clemson, 3:30p.m. Boston College at Syracuse, 3:30p.m. Minnesota at Northwestern, 3:30p.m. Purdue at Nebraska, 3:30p.m.

TCU at Kansas State, 3:30p.m. Indiana State at N. Dakota St., 3:30p.m. Alabama A&M at Alabama St., 3:30p.m. UL Monroe at Appalachian St., 3:30p.m. Duke at #13Wake Forest, 4p.m. Charlotte at Western Kentucky, 4p.m. Wyoming at San José State, 4p.m. Northern Arizona at Idaho, 4p.m. Illinois State at Western Illinois, 4p.m. Valparaiso at San Diego, 4p.m. Houston Bapt. at Incarnate Word, 4p.m. Grambling St. at Florida A&M, 4p.m. Jackson State at MVSU, 4p.m. Cal Poly at Portland State, 5p.m. Southern Illinois at N. Iowa, 5p.m. Abilene Chr. at Stephen F. Austin, 5p.m. Arkansas St. at South Alabama, 5p.m. UTEP at Florida Atlantic, 6p.m. Murray State at Tennessee St., 6p.m. Georgia State at Ga. Southern, 6 p.m. #10Mississippi at #18 Auburn, 7p.m. #12Kentucky at Mississippi St., 7p.m. Kansas at #15Oklahoma State, 7p.m. #19SMU at Houston, 7p.m. Oregon State at California, 7p.m. Arizona at USC, 7p.m. Sam Houston at Tarleton, 7p.m. McNeese at SE Louisiana, 7p.m. Alcorn State at Southern U., 7p.m. Boise State at Colorado State, 7p.m. #20 Penn St. at #50hio St., 7:30p.m. N. Carolina at #11Notre Dame, 7:30p.m. Louisville at NC State, 7:30p.m. UCLA at Utah, 10p.m. Virginia at #25 BYU, 10:15p.m. Fresno St. at #21 San Diego St., 10:30 p.m. Washington at Stanford, 10:30p.m

MLB: WORLD SERIES **GAME 1** LAST 3 STARTS 2021 **2021 VS OPP** PITCHER 14-6 3.34 17-16 0.0 0.00 Morton (R) Valdez (L) 8:09p 11-6 3.14 13-9 0-0 0.0 0.00 TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent

EAST

Buffalo

N.Y. Jets

Tennessee

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

NORTH

Baltimore

Cincinnati

Cleveland

WEST

Denver

EAST

Dallas

Pittsburgh

Las Vegas L.A. Chargers

Kansas City

N.Y. Giants

Tampa Bay

NORTH

Green Bay

Minnesota

Chicago

WEST

Arizona

Seattle

WEEK 7

WEEK 8

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MONDAY'S RESULT

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New Orleans at Seattle, late

Atlanta 30, Miami 28 Cincinnati 41, Baltimore 17 Green Bay 24, Washington 10 N.Y. Giants 25, Carolina 3 New England 54, N.Y. Jets 13 Tennessee 27, Kansas City 3 LA Rams 28, Detroit 19

L.A. Rams 28, Detroit 19 Las Vegas 33, Philadelphia 22 Arizona 31, Houston 5

Indianapolis 30, San Francisco 18 **Open:** Buffalo, Jacksonville, L.A. Char-

gers, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Minnesota

Green Bay at Arizona, 8:20p.m. SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Carolina at Atlanta, 1p.m.

Miami at Buffalo, 1p.m.

Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m.

L.A. Rams at Houston, 1p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 1p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1p.m.

New England at L.A. Chargers, 4:05p.m.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:25p.m

MONDAY, NOV. 1 N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 8:15p.m.

LATE SUNDAY:
INDIANAPOLIS 30,
SAN FRANCISCO 18
Indianapolis 7 6 7 10 - 30
San Francisco 12 0 0 6 - 18

SF: Mitchell 14run (kick failed), 10:12.

SF: FG Slye 34, 8:08.
Ind: Alie-Cox 11pass from Wentz (Badgley kick), 5:15.

SF: FG Slye 56, 2:27.

Second Quarter Ind: Wentz 1run (pass failed), 1:00.

Ind: Taylor 5run (Badgley kick), 3:45.

SF: Samuel 14pass from Garoppolo

Ind: FG Badgley 42, 7:00.
Ind: Pittman 28pass from Wentz (Badg-

RUSHING: Indianapolis, Taylor 18-107,

Wentz 4-23, Hines 8-14, Mack 3-4. San Francisco, Mitchell 18-107, Aiyuk 1-3,

PASSING: Indianapolis, Wentz 17-26-0-150. San Francisco, Garoppolo 16-27-2-181.

RECEIVING: Indianapolis, Pittman

4-105, Alie-Cox 3-25, Pascal 3-1.. San Francisco, Samuel 7-100, Hasty 3-15,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

u-Drew Timme, Jr. F, Gonzaga; Johnny Juzang, Jr. G, UCLA; Collin Gillespie,

Sr., G, Villanova; Kofi Cockburn, Jr., C, Illinois; Trayce Jackson-Davis, So., F,

Others receiving votes: Max Abmas, Oral Roberts, 18; Hunter Dickin-

son, Michigan, 16: Buddy Boeheim,

Syracuse, 9; E.J. Liddell, Ohio State, 8; Trevion Williams, Purdue, 4; Chet

Holmgren, Gonzaga, 4: Marcus Carr.

2: Justin Smith, Arkansas, 1: Jaden

Shackleford, Alabama, 1; Scottie Pippen Jr, Vanderbilt, 1; Julian Cham-pagne, St. John's, 1

Texas, 3; Jaden Ivey, Purdue, 3; Remy Martin, Kansas, 3; Jaime Jaquez, UCLA,

Indiana.u-unanimous selection

IND

147 1-5 169 3-21 5-119

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2-4 17-26-0

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6-45.5 4-48.25 4-2 3-2 6-45 7-122

16-27-2 2-12

**Third Quarter** 

ley kick), 2:49.

TEAM STATS

First downs Total net yards

Passing Punt returns Kickoff returns

Interceptions ret. Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Time of possession

Hasty 3-1, Garoppolo 2-0.

AP PRESEASON ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Punts

Rushes-vards

(pass failed), 13:07.

Jacksonville at Seattle, 4:05p.m

Washington at Denver, 4:25p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8:20p.m.

Open: Baltimore, Las Vegas

Tampa Bay 38, Chicago 3

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

New Orleans Atlanta

Philadelphia Washington **SOUTH** 

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

POSTSEASON SCHEDULE WORLD SERIES (All games on Fox) Tuesday: G1 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. Wednesday: G2 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. Friday: G3 at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. Saturday: G4 at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. x-Sunday: G5 at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m. x-Nov. 2: G6 at Houston, 8:09 n.m. x-Nov. 3: G7 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER									
EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	0			
New England	21	4	7	70	64				
Philadelphia	13	-	10	49	43				
Nashville	11	4	16	49	47				
Orlando City	12	8	11	47	45				
New York City FC	12	11	8	44	51				
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	11	7	43	37				
Atlanta	11	9	10	43	40				
CF Montréal	11	10	10	43	44				
D.C. United	12	14	5	41	51				
Inter Miami CF	11		5	38	33				
Columbus	10	13	8	38	38				
Chicago	9	16	7	34	36				
Toronto FC	6	17	8	26	35				
Cincinnati	4	19	8	20	33				
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	(			
Seattle	17		7	58	51				
Sporting KC	16	7	7	55	54				
Colorado	15	6	10	55	45				
Portland	14		4	46	48				
LA Galaxy	13	11	7	46	46				
Minnesota United	12	10	9	45	36				
Vancouver	11	9	11	44	41				
Real Salt Lake	12	12	6	42	48				
Los Angeles FC	11	12	8	41	47				
San Jose	9	12	10	37	41				
Juli 1000					20				
Houston	6	14	12	30	36				
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TUESDAY'S MATCH eattle at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES Colorado at New England, 7p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Nashville at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Orlando City at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. New York at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Chicago at New York City FC, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 8p.m. LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10p.m. San Jose at Portland, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES New York City FC at Miami, 1:30p.m. San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 3:30p.m. CF Montréal at New York, 4p.m. Toronto FC at Atlanta, 6p.m. Columbus at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Austin FC at FC Dallas, 8p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31 Sporting KC at Minnesota, 1p.m. Colorado at Houston, 3p.m. Nashville at Orlando City, 4p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 1 LA Galaxy at Seattle, 10p.m. TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Vancouver at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 Houston at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Atlanta at New York, 7:30p.m. Sporting KC at Austin FC, 9p.m. Portland at Real Salt Lake, 10n.m. SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Austin FC 2, Houston 1

NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	13	6	4	43	33	17
Reign FC	12	8	3	39	34	24
Washington	10	7	6	36	28	26
Chicago	10	8	5	35	27	28
Gotham FC	8	5	9	33	27	19
Houston	9	9	5	32	31	30
North Carolina	9	9	5	32	28	23
Orlando	7	9	7	28	27	31
Louisville	5	12	5	20	19	38
Kansas City	3	13	7	16	15	33

Three points for win, one point for tie.

THURSDAY'S MATCH Gotham FC at Louisville, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES Chicago at Orlando, 7p.m. Reign FC at Kansas City, 8p.m. SATURDAY'S MATCH

North Carolina at Portland, 10p.m.

CHNDAV'S MATCHES

Louisville at Gotham FC, 2p.m. Houston at Washington, 2p.m.  ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE								
ENGLISH PREI	GP					GA	PΤ	
Chelsea	9	7	1	1	23	3	22	
Liverpool	9	6	3	0	27	6	21	
Man City	9	6	2	1	20	4	20	
West Ham	9	5	2	2	16	10	17	
Brighton	9	4	3	2	9	9	15	
Tottenham	9		0		9	13	15	
Man United	9	4	2	3	16	15	14	
Everton	9	4	2	3	15	14	14	
Leicester	9	4	2	3	15	15	14	
Arsenal	9	4	2	3	10	13	14	
Wolverhampton	9	4	1	4	9	9	13	
Brentford	9	3	3	3	11	9	12	
Aston Villa	9	3	1	5	13	15	10	
Watford	9	3	1	5	12	17	10	
Crystal Palace	9	1	6	2	11	14	9	
Southampton	9	1	5	3	8	12	8	
Leeds	9	1	4	4	8	16	7	
Burnley	9	0	4	5	7	15	4	
Newcastle	9	0	4	5	11	20	4	
Norwich	9	0	2	7	2	23	2	

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES** Leicester vs. Arsenal, 7:30a.m. Burnley vs. Brentford, 10a.m. Liverpool vs. Brighton, 10a.m. Man City vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Newcastle vs. Chelsea. 10a.m. Watford vs. Southampton, 10a.m. Tottenham vs. Man United, 12:30p.m.

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE **Tuesday:** vs. South Korea, 8 p.m., at Allianz Field, St. Paul, Minn.

**AUTO RACING** LATE SUNDAY: NASCAR CUP HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400 Sunday at At Kansas Speedway, Kansas

City, Kan.; Lap length: 1.50 miles									
FN	ST	DRIVER	М	LAP	PΊ				
1	1	Kyle Larson	С	267	58				
2	5	Chase Elliott	С	267	52				
3	11	Kevin Harvick	F	267	45				
4	13	Kurt Busch	С	267	47				
5	6	Denny Hamlin	Т	267	41				
6	9	William Byron	С	267	50				
7	7	Martin Truex Jr	Τ	267	30				
8	10	Christopher Bell	Т	267	29				
9	8	Joey Logano	F	267	28				
10	14	Austin Dillon	С	267	27				
11	25	Alex Bowman	С	267	34				
12	21	Chris Buescher	F	267	25				
13	24		С	267	28				
14	27	Bubba Wallace	Τ	267	25				
15	16	Daniel Suarez	С	267	22				
16	18	Michael McDowel	۱F	266	21				
17	3	Brad Keselowski	F	266	20				
18	22	Cole Custer	F	266	19				
19	19	Chase Briscoe	F	266	18				
20	40	Parker Kligerman	Τ	266	0				
21	32	Ryan Preece	С	265	16				
22	12	Tyler Reddick	С	265	21				
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selowski 15-16; K.Larson 17-24; M.DiBenedetto 25-27; K.Larson 28; M.DiBenedetto 29; K.Larson 30-32; C.Elliott 33-34; W.Byron 35-36; K.Larson 37-87; C.Elliott 88-121; W.Byron 122; Ku.Busch 123; J.Logano 124-145; W.Byron 146-163; K.Larson 164-167; W.Byron 168-169; K.Larson 170-172; T.Reddick 173-178; K.Larson 179-185; W.Byron 186-219: Ku.Busch 220-222: C.Elliott 223-228; K.Larson 229-267 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Larson, 9 times for 130 laps; W.Byron, 5 times for 57 laps; C.Elliott, 3 times for 42 laps; J.Logano,

1 time for 22 laps; T.Reddick, 1 time for 6 laps; Ku.Busch, 2 times for 4 laps; M.DiBenedetto, 2 times for 4 laps; B.Ke selowski, 1 time for 2 laps. Wins: K.Larson, 9; M.Truex, 4; R.Blaney, 3; A.Bowman, 3; C.Elliott, 2; D.Hamlin, **Top 10 in Points:** 1. K.Larson, 4181; 2.

C.Elliott, 4107; 3. D.Hamlin, 4105; 4. Ky.Busch, 4074; 5. R.Blaney, 4073; 6. M.Truex, 4071; 7. B.Keselowski, 4068; 8. J.Logano, 4048; 9. K.Harvick, 2293; 10. Ku.Busch, 2243



Tom Brady became the first player to throw 600 career TDs, reaching the milestone during the Buccaneers' victory over the Bears on Sunday. JASON BEHNKEN/AP

**NFL** ANALYSIS

# Brady adds to his legacy

**By Rob Maaddi** Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tom Brady's latest milestone is another untouchable one.

Brady became the first NFL player to throw 600 career touchdown passes and then tacked on two more in the Buccaneers' 38-3 rout over the Bears on Sunday.

Seven Super Bowl rings, 602 TD passes, 81,479 yards passing.

And he's still going strong at age 44.

"Yeah, the numbers, they're staggering and they'll probably never be broken," Bucs coach Bruce Arians said. "I say that, but who knows when the next Tom Brady is going to come.

"They are staggering, but when you watch him practice every single day, you don't see the age."

Brady is on pace to throw a career-best 51 TD passes this season as the defending champions (6-1) aim for a repeat. Even if he called it quits now, 602 seems quite safe.

Consider this: Aaron Rodgers is fifth on the all-time list and trails Brady by 175 TD passes. Rodgers, who turns 38 on Dec. 2, would have to average 35 TD passes per season for five more years after Brady retires to catch him.

Ben Roethlisberger (403), Matt Ryan (359) and Matthew Stafford (301) round out the top five among the active QBs. They have no chance.

Russell Wilson is next on the active list with 277 TD passes. He's injured and turns 33 on Nov. 29. Wilson averaged 30 TD passes over his first nine seasons. That wouldn't cut it.

Wilson would need to throw 36 per season for nine more years once

Brady hangs up his cleats to surpass him.

Patrick Mahomes is way behind with 132 TD passes, but he has been so prolific that he could potentially challenge the record if he stays healthy and keeps playing for at least another decade.

26-year-old The Mahomes averaged 38 TD passes his first three seasons as a starter and is on pace to throw 44 this year despite his recent turnover struggles. Mahomes would need to average 38 TDs for 12 ½ more years once Brady is finished playing.

With passing numbers on the rise across the NFL and an extra game added to the regular season, it's realistic to think single-season records will be broken whether it's Peyton Manning's mark of 5,477 yards or his 55 TDs.

But topping Brady's career numbers requires longevity and sustained excellence. Brady's accomplishments are unprecedented in team sports. His teammates throughout his 22 years deserve plenty of credit. Arians made sure to spread some praise around.

"I doubt seriously that there will be another team like the one he was on for all those years and the one he's on now because he has a bunch of individual records in a team sport," Arians said, referring to Brady winning six Super Bowl titles with Bill Belichick and the New England Patriots.

"I always harp about it, it's not just Tom, there's 10 other guys out there with him and 11 on defense. That defense he had in New England and the defense he's got here has helped him win a bunch of games — those guys up front keeping him clean."

#### IN BRIEF

#### Timme tops preseason All-America hoops team

News services

Drew Timme could have left for the NBA after leading Gonzaga into last season's national title game. He likely would have been drafted and gone on to have a solid career. But Timme wanted

Certainly, a chance to finish off a championship run, but also to work one more season with coach Mark Few.

There was an added benefit, too: Timme was the lone unanimous selection by a 63-person media panel on The AP preseason All-America team released Monday.

Timme was joined by Illinois big man Kofi Cockburn, UCLA guard Johnny Juzang, Villanova point guard Collin Gillespie and Indiana forward Trayce Jackson-Davis. The 6-10 Timme trans-

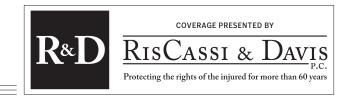
formed from a freshman backup to one of the nation's best big men last season, earning secondteam All-America honors. He was a key cog in Gonzaga's return to the NCAA title game, averaging 19 points and 7.0 rebounds. **NBA:** Carmelo Anthony scored 28 points, Anthony Davis had 22 points and four blocks, and LeBron James scored 19 as the Lakers beat the visiting Grizzlies 121-118 on Sunday for their first win of the season. Anthony, 37, moved into ninth on the league's all-time scoring list with 27,423 career points.

**NFL:** The Eagles traded veteran QB Joe Flacco to the Jets in exchange for a conditional 2022 sixthround draft pick, ESPN reported. Jets rookie QB Zach Wilson sprained the PCL in his right knee during Sunday's loss to the Patriots and will be sidelined two to four weeks.

NHL: Devils G Mackenzie Blackwood received his first dose of a COVID vaccine last week, ESPN reported. When fully vaccinated, Blackwood would be eligible to play for the Devils on the road against Canadian teams and to compete for a roster spot on Team Canada for the 2022 Winter Olympics. Blackwood, 24, was the Devils' only unvaccinated player entering the season.

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#### **UConn**

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bond, and it will come back around. We'll have a lot of home games in the second

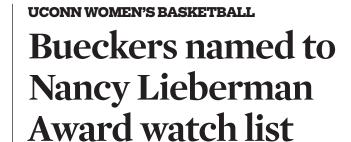
Vladislav Firstov leads UConn with three goals, and Jachym Kondelik tops the Huskies with six points. Cavanaugh likes the way transfers Kevin O'Neill, a grad student from Yale, and defenseman Jarrod Gourley from Arizona State have fit in. Darion Hansen, transfer from Union, has been in goal all five games and been generally solid with a 2.37 goals-against average and 92.9 save percentage.

"We always try to play to

an identity of team that puts a lot of pressure on an opponent with speed or physicality," Cavanaugh said. "It has been good, but we're not there yet. We're a team that likes to thrive on multiple shot shifts on offense, smother a team on defensive zone. We haven't hit our stride.

"We've got to stay away from panicking and trying to cheat to put up numbers and be content with continuing to play really well and be committed to that process because it will, in time, benefit us. It will work out. Play the game the right way, and the hockey gods will take care of you."

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By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

The preseason accolades are rolling in for UConn women's basketball sophomore phenom Paige Bueckers.

Bueckers, the reigning national player of the year, was one of 20 players named to the 2022 Nancy Lieberman Award watch list, given to the nation's top point guard. Bueckers became the first freshman to win the award last season after her sensational start at UConn.

Bueckers was the fifth Husky to win the Lieberman award, following in the footsteps of Moriah Jefferson (2015-16), Renee Montgomery (2009), Diana Taurasi (2003-04) and Sue Bird (2000-02). The watch list will be cut down to 10 in January, then five in late February and will incorporate fan voting.

Last season, Bueckers averaged 20.0 points, 5.8 assists, 4.9 rebounds and 2.3 steals per game on her way to winning the Wooden Award, Naismith Trophy and AP Player of the Year — the first freshman to take home

those honors — as well as being tabbed an AP, WBCA and USBWA All-American. She was additionally named the Big East preseason player of the year last week.

the Big East preseason player of the year last week. 2022 Nancy Lieberman Point Guard of the Year Award Candidates\*

Ali Patberg (Indiana)
Caitlin Clark (Iowa)
Jazmine Massengill
(Kentucky)
Hailey Van Lith (Louisville)
Ashley Owusu (Maryland)
Amy Dilk (Michigan)
Myah Taylor (Mississippi St.)
Anastasia Hayes (Mississippi

Dyaisha Fair (Buffalo)

Raina Perez (NC State)
Diamond Johnson (NC State)
Veronica Burton
(Northwestern)
Te-Hina Pao Pao (Oregon)
Lauren Park-Lane (Seton Hall)
Destanni Henderson (South
Carolina)

Carolina)
Lauren Heard (TCU)
Gina Conti (UCLA)
Paige Bueckers (UConn)
Dru Gylten (Utah)
Katia Gallegos (UTEP)

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\*Players can play their way onto
and off the list at any point in
the 2021-22 season



The United States' Kendall Coyne Schofield is pressured by Canada's Natalie Spoone during the first period of a pre-Olympic Games series Monday in Hartford. **JESSICA HILL/AP** 

#### Canada

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Anaheim, Calif.

Canada got onto the scoreboard early Monday night. Victoria Bach scored 36 seconds into the game to give the Canadians a 1-0 lead, and Fillier had Canada's second goal — and her second goal of the series — less than five minutes later.

The U.S. countered with 7:28 left in the first period with Cayla Barnes scoring the Americans' first goal on a power play. The Americans trailed 2-1 after the first period despite an 11-4 shot advantage.

Amanda Kessel tied it up for the U.S.

5:34 into the second period.

But when Megan Keller got a penalty for high sticking with 4:38 left in the game, the Canadians took advantage of the power play to score.

Alex Cavallini played in goal the first night of the tour, and Monday, it was Nicole Hensley's turn. Hensley had 17 saves.

The previous time the two teams played each other in Hartford was during the Rivalry Series in December 2019, and the U.S. beat Canada, 4-1.

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and committed on the trip. Though recruits don't often make their college decisions so early, it ended up paying dividends for Brady. Less than six months later, the COVID-19 pandemic hit and shut down in-person recruiting for over a year.

"Oh my goodness, I would talk to Coach Geno [Auriemma] all the time and I'd just be like, 'it was just a blessing that I went on my visit when I did and committed on my visit when I did,' "Brady said. "I feel bad for all the other girls that didn't get a chance to finish up their actual recruitment because they didn't get to see campus or whatever. It was a huge weight off my shoulders"

weight off my shoulders."
With gyms closed during the early months of the pandemic, Brady and a friend paired together to do workouts and get shots up. Her junior season was delayed until March, and the team won the California Interscholastic Federation Open Division title before falling short in its hunt for a state championship.

The UConn staff came out to watch her over the summer, her final AAU season with Cal Sparks, and last month Auriemma and Chris Dailey made it out to San Diego for a home visit.

"It was awesome," Brady said. "Obviously they're working on the team that they have right now, but still to talk to them and have them let me know what's going on, just keeping in contact, that was really important. It obviously shows that they still cared, they didn't forget about me."

The Brady who will arrive in Storrs next summer will be different from the one who initially committed to UConn as a 15-year-old sophomore. She's stronger and her game is more developed. Becoming more versatile has been a focus, and while she's shown promise of that throughout high school, she wants to build even more confidence in shooting and putting the ball on the floor to go along with her post game.

"Just not being in a box, that was my biggest thing," Brady said. "I wouldn't want to just be a five or just be a four ... definitely want to stretch out to that three, and then of course along with that being fast enough, quick enough to guard that position as well."

Her most recent trip to

Her most recent trip to Storrs was a chance for her to truly consider what life will be like for her.

"When I first got there my sophomore year, I was starstruck," Brady said. "I was like, oh my gosh, I'm at UConn right now. I'm walking where Breanna Stewart, Diana Taurasi, all these guys [walked].' It was more like a surreal moment, like "this is crazy".

"This time it was more like, 'whoa, I'm going to be going here,' so literally picturing myself in these situations, like I'm going to be walking to class' or I'm going to be walking up these stairs to go to the apartment' or I'm going to be in the training room after practice or in the weight room.' It was more translating into like, 'OK, this is real, this is actually happening.'"

Brady could also start to envision what *playing* at UConn will look like, too.

"[I'll be working on] taking my conditioning to the next level," she said. "Obviously it's going to be hard. Everyone's going to be dying at one point, but to help prepare myself."

But among the good parts? Seeing the wild students-only crowd at First Night made Brady just more excited to get there. "The fact that we're going to be a part of this in what, seven months, is crazy. The energy and the atmosphere was unmatchable"

sphere was unmatchable."
Though she'd previously crossed paths with Saylor Poffenbarger, Amari DeBerry, Azzi Fudd and Paige Bueckers from various camps or USA Basketball trials, her visit was the first time she really got to spend quality time with her future teammates and was the first time she got to meet Patterson.

"Everyone's very likeminded. It's definitely a UConn vibe," Brady said. "[Auriemma] recruits certain players, so everyone got along together, and it was awesome."

#### Goldstein

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"And you have more power," Behan said.

"Yeah, more power," Ellie said. "More confidence."

"She takes a lot of [penalty] corners," Behan said. "She's got a very strong hit so if she gets a shot off, it's pretty unstoppable."

Her favorite shot is what she calls a "reverse chip."

"You're coming from a different angle and it's a skill that takes a lot of time to develop," Ellie said. "I've worked on it a lot because I want to become good at it. I've practiced getting it off quickly and developing more power."

"It's hard to defend because the shot comes so quickly," Behan said.

"She also gets the ball in the midfield and brings it up even though she's a center forward," Behan added. "She does a lot in the midfield. It's not all in the circle."

According to Glastonbury coach Maureen Perkins, whose team lost to Hall 2-1 in overtime in the season opener, Ellie has a great understanding of the game and is fundamentally sound in her skills

sound in her skills.

"She is someone that you have to account for at all

times," Perkins said.

She is surrounded by a talented team, including senior forward Bridget McGann, and a strong defense anchored by senior goalkeeper Addison O'Connell and senior center back Brooke Martindale.

"She and Bridget work well together," Behan said. "Bridget sets her up a lot. She gives her some nice passes. And every day in practice, she goes against top defenders. We do a lot of 3v3 in the circle and they're hard to score on, so she gets a lot of practice in tough situations."

Hall's only blemish on its record is a 1-1 tie against Longmeadow (Mass.) High School where the game was played on grass. Hall is used to playing on artificial turf, so that changed the way the Warriors played.

Hall, which has never won a state title in field hockey, will have a high seed going into the



Hall sophomore field hockey player Ellie Goldstein, left, reacts to a play with teammate Grace Rocheleau during their game against Granby Memorial at Hall High School on Wednesday. Hall (11-0-1) won 6-0. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

Class L tournament, but it's always tough for the teams in Central Connecticut to go up against the Fairfield County teams, which have won the Class L title the last eight years (Glastonbury tied Darien in 2014). Darien and New Canaan are ranked ahead of Hall in Class L, and both are undefeated. In 2019, the last year the state tournament was played, Hall was the second seed and lost to 15th seed Greenwich 1-0 in the first round.

"That makes me more motivated, honestly," Ellie said

said.
"I'm really proud of our team this season, considering the level of play right now, and it's only going to get better. I'm real excited for the state tournament. We're going to see how we compare to everyone else."

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# Safety Tip of the Day

Although fire extinguishers can have a long shelf life, they do eventually expire - and once they do, they are useless in a fire. Make sure you check the expiration date on your fire extinguishers and keep them updated.

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# NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

#### **SHORTS**

#### Cards introduce Marmol as manager



As Oliver Marmol transitioned into a coaching career with the Cardinals, it became clear he had the potential to become a big league manager one day. That day has arrived — a little earlier than expected. The 35-year-old Marmol was promoted from bench coach to the majors' youngest manager

Monday, taking over the Cardinals almost two weeks after Mike Shildt was fired in a surprise move by one of baseball's most stable franchises. Marmol is the team's youngest manager since Marty Marion at age 34 in 1951. Marmol, a New Jersey native who traces his lineage to the Dominican Republic, also becomes the franchise's second minority manager. Cuban-born Mike González managed the team for parts of the 1938 and 1940 seasons. Marmol was picked by the Cardinals in the sixth round of the 2007 amateur draft out of the College of Charleston, but his playing career stalled at Class A Palm Beach. After coaching and managing in the minors, he joined the Cardinals' major league staff in 2017 as the first base coach. He spent the last three years as the bench coach under Shildt.

#### **Packers WR Adams on COVID-19 list**



The Packers likely will have to face the unbeaten Cardinals without 2020 All-Pro receiver Davante Adams and defensive coordinator Joe Barry. GM Brian Gutekunst announced Monday that the team has placed Adams on the reserve/COVID-19 list. ESPN reported that Adams tested positive for the virus.

He hasn't been forced to follow protocols for unvaccinated players this season, an indication that he's vaccinated. Packers coach Matt LaFleur confirmed that Barry had tested positive. Because both Adams and Barry are vaccinated, there's an outside chance one or both could join the Packers (6-1) for Thursday night's game if they test negative Tuesday and Wednesday. Adams is tied for second in the NFL in catches (73) and is third in yards receiving (744). The reserve/COVID-19 list is for players who either test positive or have close contact with someone who's infected. LaFleur said the Packers are in advanced protocols and conducted all of Monday's coaches meetings virtually. LaFleur said all team personnel have to wear masks while in the building.

#### Wells out as Texas Tech football coach



Texas Tech fired football coach Matt Wells on Monday, two days after the Red Raiders couldn't hold a two-touchdown halftime lead in a loss at home to Kansas State. Wells had a shot at his first winning record in his third season with the Red Raiders, but an inability to win Big 12 games plagued him just

as it did predecessor Kliff Kingsbury, who also was fired. The Red Raiders (5-3, 2-3 Big 12) didn't win consecutive conference games under Wells, who came from Utah State to replace Kingsbury. Texas Tech was 13-17 overall and 7-16 in conference under Wells. Kingsbury was 19-35 in league play in six seasons. AD Kirby Hocutt said offensive coordinator Sonny Cumbie would serve as interim coach for the remainder of the season. Tech visits No. 4 Oklahoma on Saturday. Hocutt is looking for a coach for the third time since 2013. Hocutt made the latest move after a 25-24 loss to his alma mater, Kansas State, when the Wildcats trailed 14-0 early and 24-10 at halftime before rallying. Wells is 57-51 in eight-plus seasons as a coach, including a 44-34 mark at Utah State. -Associated Press

#### **WORLD SERIES**

# After long wait, another chance

At 72, Baker relishes 2nd shot at winning ring as manager

**By Kristie Rieken** 

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dusty Baker, then manager of the Giants, had just left the stadium after a crushing loss to the Angels in Game 7 of the 2002 World Series when he met up with

Johnnie B. Baker Sr. didn't mince words. "He goes: 'Man, after the way (you) lost that one, I don't know if you'll ever win another one," "Baker recalled Sunday.

Nineteen years after that conversation and more than a decade since his dad's passing, Baker finally has a chance to prove wrong the father he loved so dearly.

He'll get the opportunity starting Tuesday night when he leads the Astros against the Braves in the World Series.

The 72-year-old Baker has thought of that conversation often over the years. And since the Astros dispatched the Red Sox on Friday night to reach their third Fall Classic in five years, his father's words have grown even louder in his head.

"So that's been my motivation," Baker said. This is Baker's second trip to the Series as a manager. As a player, he went three times with the Dodgers, winning it all as a big-hitting left fielder in 1981.

In an illustrious career as a star player and skipper spanning more than 50 years, winning a World Series as a manager is virtually the only box left open for Baker.

"I know," he said. "So I just (need to) go

ahead and check it." Added Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson, the original Mr. October who now works as a special adviser to Astros owner Jim Crane: "I do think it would make a wonderful addition to his résumé."

Astros star shortstop Carlos Correa, who becomes a free agent at season's end, is intent on helping Baker add this accomplishment to the back of his baseball card.

"He's been around a long time and still doesn't have one," Correa said. "So, we're going to try and get it done for him."

It's been a whirlwind two years for Baker, who after being fired by the Nationals following a 97-win season in 2017 wondered if he'd ever even get another shot to manage, much less win that elusive title.

Back home in Northern California, as he worked on his wine business and grew collard greens in his garden, he often felt perplexed he had been passed over for interviews so many times as managerial openings came and went, having made inquiries that he said were unanswered over the years.

Baker figured his age and salary at this stage of his life might be enough to turn off many prospective general managers and front offices.

"Do you ever make peace with it?" he once said. "You make peace, but it makes you kind of lose some faith in mankind, between right and wrong. And you realize in the world, especially in this new world, there's always been discrimination, race discrimination, but it seems like in this new world there's age and salary discrimination, which go hand in hand.

It was during this time that his father's words rang in his ears.

"I thought about it the whole time when I didn't know if I'd get back to this business,"

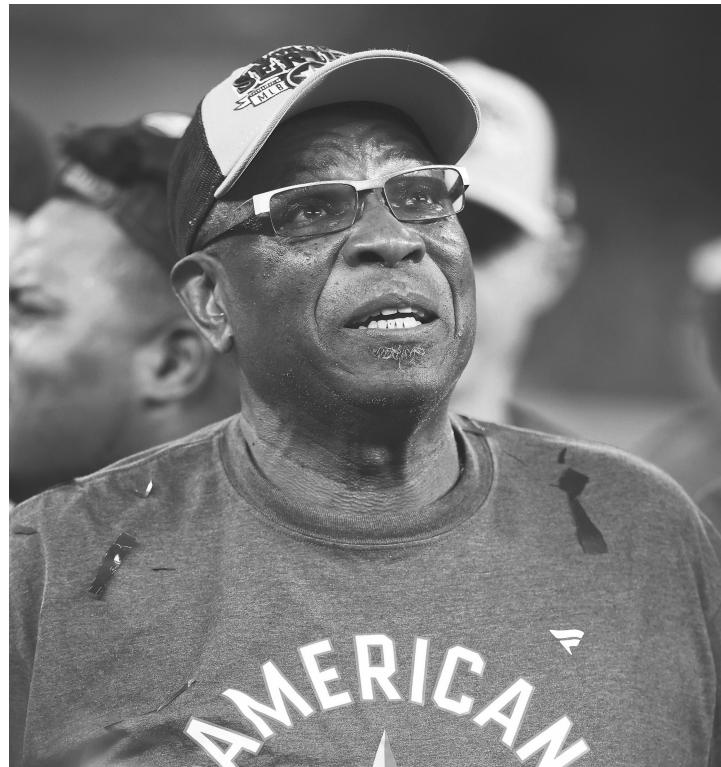
Then came January 2019 and the stunning revelation that the Astros had illicitly stolen signs in their run to the 2017 World Series championship and again in 2018. The cheating scandal cost manager A.J. Hinch his job, leaving a team with an almost unfathomable image problem in need of a strong leader.

Crane found that leader in Baker, a man who now ranks 12th all-time in managerial wins and has taken five teams to the playoffs. In last year's COVID-19-shortened season, the Astros squeaked into the postseason as a wild-card team before heating up in playoffs to come one win shy of reaching the World Series.

The first time I met him, we talked for almost two hours, and I knew he was the right guy immediately," Crane said. "Nothing bothered him because he had been through

And this week his path comes full circle as he meets the team that drafted him out of high school in 1967 and where he spent the





Nineteen years after guiding the Giants to the World Series, longtime manager Dusty Baker leads the Astros against the Braves. ELSA/GETTY

#### **World Series at a glance: Braves vs. Astros**

Schedule: (All times EDT) Game 1, Tuesday, at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Fox); Game 2, Wednesday, at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Fox); Game 3, Friday, at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. (Fox); Game 4, Saturday, at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. (Fox); x-Game 5, Sunday, at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m. (Fox); x-Game 6, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Fox); x-Game 7, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Fox). x-if necessary.

Season series: Did not play.

**BRAVES** 

Record: 88-73.

Playoff entry: NL East champion. Manager: Brian Snitker (sixth season). Projected Rotation: RHP Charlie Morton

(14-6, 3.34 ERA, 216 Ks in 185 ¾ IP), LHP Max Fried (14-7, 3.04, 158 Ks in 165 1/3 IP), RHP lan Anderson (9-5, 3.58, 124 Ks in 128 1/3 IP), LHP Drew Smyly (11-4, 4.48).

Top Hitters: 1B Freddie Freeman (.300, 31 HRs, 83 RBIs, .896 OPS), 3B Austin Riley (.303, 33, 107, .898 OPS), 2B Ozzie Albies (.259, 30, 106, 40 doubles, 20 SBs), CF Adam Duvall (.228, 38, NL-best 113 with Miami and

Top Relievers: LHP Will Smith (3-7, 3.44 ERA, 37/43 saves, 87 Ks, 67 IP), LHP Tyler Matzek

(0-4, 2.57, 77 Ks, 37 BBs in 63 IP), RHP Luke Jackson (2-2, 1.98), LHP A.J. Minter (3-6,

**ASTROS** Record: 95-67.

Playoff Entry: AL West champion. Manager: Dusty Baker (second season). **Projected Rotation:** LHP Framber Valdez (11-6, 3.14 ERA, 125 Ks), RHP Luis Garcia (11-8, 3.30, 167 Ks as rookie), RHP Jose Urquidy (8-3, 3.62 in 20 starts), RHP Zack Greinke (11-6, 4.16 in 30 games, 29 starts) or RHP Jake Odorizzi (6-7, 4.21).

Top Hitters: 1B Yuli Gurriel (AL-leading .319, 15 HRs, 81 RBIs), 2B Jose Altuve (.278, 31, 83), LF Michael Brantley (.311, 8, 47), SS Carlos Correa (.279, career-high 26, 92), DH Yordan Alvarez (.277, 33, 104), RF Kyle Tucker (.294, 30, 92, 37 doubles)

Top Relievers: RHP Ryan Pressly (5-3, 2.25 ERA, 26/28 saves), RHP Kendall Graveman (1-1, 3.13 in 23 games with Houston; 4-0, 0.82, 10 saves in 30 games with Seattle), RHP Ryne Stanek (3-5, 3.42, 2 saves), RHP Cristian Javier (4-1, 3.55, 2 saves, 130 Ks, 101 1/3 IP in 36 games, 9 starts), LHP Brooks Raley (2-3, 4.78, 2 saves, 65 Ks, 16 BBs, 49 IP in 58 games). - Associated Press

first eight seasons of a 19-year playing career. college basketball career.

It was with the Braves that he got his first major league hit a few miles from Minute Maid Park in the now-defunct Astrodome as a 19-year-old on Sept. 17, 1968, with "a little dribbler off Mike Cuellar."

But perhaps most importantly it was where he began a lifelong friendship with the great Hank Aaron, who died in January at 86. It was Aaron who persuaded Baker to sign with the Braves instead of pursuing a

"I was chosen to be with Hank," he said. Baker was on deck and among the Braves congregated at the plate to celebrate with Aaron on April 8, 1974, when he hit his 715th home run to pass Babe Ruth for most all-time.

Baker is an All-Star name-dropper, having casually mentioned interactions with 11-time NBA champ Bill Russell, basketball Hall of Famer Moses Malone and John F. Kennedy

Jr. in recent months.

But there's no one Baker revels in talking about more than Hammerin' Hank.

Aaron took Baker under his wing, reiterating many of the lessons Baker's father had shared with him, such as the value of honesty and helping others. But he also provided a guidebook for navigating the Deep South as a Black man in the 1960s. It was a lesson Baker needed having grown up California.

"Just life and being a proud African American, but not wearing that on your sleeve because it's already on your face," Baker said.

Baker finds it fitting that he'll return to Atlanta with the baseball world watching and looks forward to seeing Aaron's wife and kids on the trip.

"It is very special to go back to Atlanta," he said. "This is going to be a storybook ending really for all of us.

Brandon Phillips, a retired three-time All-Star second baseman, who played for Baker for six seasons with the Reds, is certainly one of those people. He's thrilled to see the man he considered a father figure get another chance because he was worried it might never come.

"For him to take advantage of the situation . especially with all the things that went on with that organization, for him to come there and change that all around really shows you his character and what type of manager and what type of man he really is," Phillips said.

He knows the cheating scandal will always be part of the Astros story, but he believes Baker helped repair some of the wounds on the franchise.

"Dusty was the right guy for this job because he'll change your mindset from the negative and make it positive," Phillips said. "That (scandal) will never be forgotten, but all you can do is go by the now and see they are where they are now because they're a great team and Dusty is the glue."

#### **TUESDAY** *ብ* ብ ብ

NOON

Periods of rain, heavy at times, very breezy. Chance for a thunderstorm. Windy overnight



SUNSET

Chance for lingering showers early mostly cloudy. Some late day sun is possible in

Seattle

56/46/R

**Portland** 

*5*7/51/R

Francisco 40s 64/56/C

Los 50s

43/35/SH Angeles 68/56/PC

50s

Phoenix 76/55/S

20s

20s

40s Z Juneau

Honolulu

10s

Anchorage 30s 38/24/PC 40s



**WEDNESDAY** 

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SUNRISE NOON HIGH Partly sunny and seasonable.

**THURSDAY** 

A A A SUNRISE NOON HIGH Thickening cloudiness chance for late

day showers.

LOW

40



Lebanon

52/40/\$H

Miami

89/72/PC

Philadelphia

Detroit Philadelphia 52/40/PC 63/53/R

Washington D.C 62/51/SH

Atlanta

67/45/S

Tampa

85/64/PC

**FRIDAY** 

*유유* 육 HIGH Cloudy with periods of rain or 56 showers, breezy.

LOW 48

LOW 48°

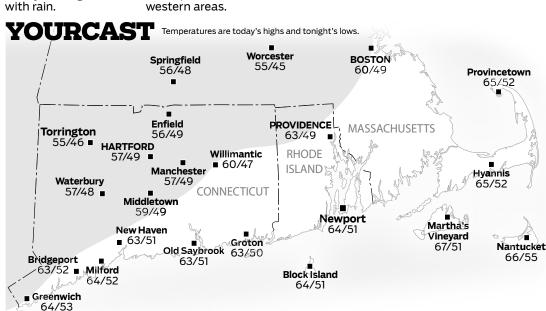
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HIGH



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High



#### **OUTLOOK**

**SATURDAY** 

A powerful storm will be developing to the south of Connecticut on Tuesday causing periods of rain, heavy at times, and the chance for a few scattered thunderstorms. It will be very breezy inland and windy along the shoreline. The rain and wind will continue overnight. The highest wind gusts of the storm are likely overnight. The National Weather Service has a Flood Watch from today through Wednesday evening. A Wind Advisory is in effect for southeastern areas this afternoon and overnight. Minor to perhaps moderate coastal flooding is possible at high tide this afternoon.

1.5

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Tides

N.L. State Pier

-Garv Lessor

Low

2:01 a.m. 7:54 a.m. 2:14 p.m. 8:59 p.m.

3:12 a.m. 8:47 a.m.

3:25 p.m. 9:52 p.m.

5:55 a.m. 12:47 a.m.

6:08 p.m. 12:33 p.m.

3:20 a.m. 9:10 a.m.

3:27 p.m. 9:54 p.m.

3:40 a.m. 9:34 a.m.

3:47 p.m. 10:18 p.m.

3:44 a.m. 9:48 a.m.

Temp.

65°

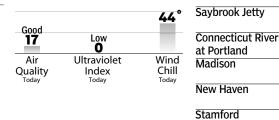
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#### **ALMANAC**

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.44 0.14 Month to date Total this year 48.12 38.70 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

**Air Quality Forecast For Today** 



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:16 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
Sunset	5:54 p.m.	5:53 p.m.
Moonrise	9:48 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Moonset	12:58 p.m.	1:46 p.m.

Moon	Phase	

Nov 11

Nov 19

		3	:51 p.m. 10	):32 p.m.						
River Sta	<b>River Stage at Hartford:</b> 3.51 feet at 5:30 p.m.									
<b>Boating</b> Weather	<b>L.I. Sou</b> Rai		<b>L.I. Sound</b> Rain	E B.I.Sound Rain						
Wind	NE, 15	-25	NE, 20-25	NE, 20-25						
Seas	2-4 1	t.	3-6 ft.	6-9 ft.						
<b>Temperat</b> u Monday			High : 2:46 p.m	<b>Low</b> 49 at 5:02 a.m						
Normal fo	or data		60	20						

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AROUND THE WORLD	Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

Billings

58/41/SH

40s

Denve 67/35/PC

40s

50s

60s

El Paso 70

40s

50s

Houston

Minneapolis

53/42/PC

Chicago

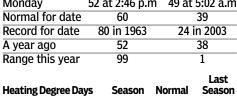
64/51/PC

60s

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NEW ENGL	AND								
Bangor	53 40 SH	Baltimore	63 48 SH	Nashville	63 41 PC	San Juan	89 76 PC	Budapest	54 33
Burlington	54 39 SH	Bismarck	55 37 C	New Orleans	80 66 S	Tucson	72 45 PC	Buenos Aires	91 64
Caribou	54 36 PC	Boise	52 44 SH	New York	62 52 R	WODLD		Cairo	82 63
Concord	53 43 SH	Buffalo	50 45 R	Okla. City	79 60 PC	WORLD		Cancun	89 76
Montpelier	51 38 SH	Charleston	76 48 S	Omaha	60 50 PC	Amsterdam	57 52 SH	Dubai	97 79
Mt. Wash.	42 29 SH	Cincinnati	56 37 PC	Orlando	88 61 PC	Athens	64 54 S	Dublin	63 52
Portland	53 43 R	Cleveland	49 45 C	Pittsburgh	52 43 SH	Bangkok	90 79 T	Edinburgh	60 57
Woods Hole	63 49 R	Indianapolis	55 37 PC	Raleigh	68 44 PC	Barbados	88 76 S	Helsinki	52 43
Woods Hole	05 45 K	Jacksonville	82 51 S	St. Louis	60 46 PC	Beijing	68 41 S	Hong Kong	81 73
NATION		Las Vegas	70 53 S	Salt Lake City	54 41 SH	Beirut	79 66 PC	Istanbul	61 52
Albanv	55 45 R	Miami Beach	88 74 PC	San Antonio	88 67 C	Berlin	55 46 C	Jerusalem	73 57
Albuquerque	63 39 PC	Milwaukee	53 41 PC	San Diego	70 56 PC	Bermuda	78 73 R	Johannesburg	75 55
Atlantic City	65 55 SH	KEY: <b>S</b> Sunny.	C Cloudy. P	C Partly Cloud	. R Rain. Sh	Showers. SN	Snow. <b>SF</b> Sr	now Flurries. <b>T</b>	-storm

	Kingston	88	77	С	Stockholm	53	40	С	
	Lisbon	77	59	S	Sydney	72	57	PC	
	London	61	57	С	Tel Aviv	79	60	PC	
3 PC	Madrid	68	46	S	Tokyo	66	52	R	
4 PC	Mexico City	76	55	PC	Toronto	50	48	SH	
3 S	Milan	59	39	SH	Vancouver	54	50	R	
6 T	Montreal	50	43	R	Warsaw	54	43	S	
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#### 30-day Temperature History

For July 1 - Oct 25



Atmosphere High Barometer 30.18 at 12 a.m. 29.92 at 7 p.m. Dew point 52° at 12 p.m. 49° at 2 a.m.

#### **MONDAY'S HIGH** SCHOOL RESULTS

#### **BOYS SOCCER**

WINDSOR 10, HARTFORD PUBLIC 0 Goals: W-Justin Dawkins (5), Grant Harris, Muhammed Bakr, Ryan Stillman, Heber Garcia, Tucker Sanders, Saves: W-Breon Parker 1: HP-Alexis Alvarez, 2. Rec.: **W**-4-7-1; **HP**-0-12.

**FARMINGTON 3. TOLLAND 0 Goals: F**-Michael Gudewicz, Danny Simeone, Ben Cosetino. **Saves: F**-Josh Wagor, 1; T-Cullen Rublewski, 11. MANCHESTER 3. PLATT 0

**Goals:** M—Ayin Mahdu, Matt Cote, Jose Manute. Rec.: M—2-6-6; P—1-13. **SOUTHINGTON 2. EAST CATHOLIC 0** BRISTOL CENTRAL 2, E.O. SMITH 0
GLASTONBURY 9, BRISTOL EASTERN 1 MIDDLETOWN 4, ROCKY HILL 1

STAFFORD 5, WINDSOR LOCKS 4 (OT)

**GOODWIN TECH 2, KAYNOR TECH 2** UNIVERSITY/PRINCE TECH 7, PARISH

HILL 4 Goals: UPT-Sai Tadikonda (3). Johnathan Rojas, Paramvir Rakwal, Ka'ron Wright, Jordan St. Clair; PH-Lexus Hernandez, Brandon Degrasse, Dakota Stimson, Isaiah Smallhorn. **Saves:** UPT-Cullen Dalton, 10: PH-Gabe Victoria, 10. Rec.: UPT-7-5-2; PH-13-2.

**AEROSPACE 2, CLASSICAL 0 XAVIER 1. SHELTON 0 FORAN 6, LYMAN HALL 1** 

EAST HAMPTON 4, LYMAN MEMORIAL 0
WATERFORD 4, OLD LYME 1

#### GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-North ROCKY HILL 9, HARTFORD PUBLIC 0

**MANCHESTER 3. EAST HARTFORD 1** abeth Schoeneberger; EH-Megan Moore, Saves: M-Sophie Light, 5 **EH**-Zoe Mercado, 16. Rec.: **M**-8-2-2; **EH-**3-8-1.

**CONARD 3, EAST CATHOLIC 1** Goals: C-Anna Clark. Mariah Hill. Grace Beazoglou; EC-Avery Prevo.
Saves: C-Meryl Rung, 5; EC-Kayliana
Salazar, 12. Rec.: C-4-6-3; EC-3-9-2. **NEW BRITAIN 9, PLATT 1** 

STAFFORD 5, EAST WINDSOR/SMSA/BULKELEY 1 Goals: S-Jordan Huntley (3), Abby

Kearns, Jolina Canillas; EW-Zoe Pepin. Saves: S—Hailey Polzun and Gabby Pelczar, 3; **EW**—Charis Krevalin, 15. Rec.: **S**—2-8-4; **EW**—4-11.

**COGINCHAUG 1, VALLEY REGIONAL 0 HALE-RAY 6, NORTH BRANFORD 0** 

**PLATT TECH 5, GOODWIN TECH 1 Goals: PT**—Kirializ Negron (2), Melanie Palma Ortega, Quiam Ramzi, Hamerlyn Arriaga: GT-Jillian Yezierski. Saves: GT-Veronica Marino, 6. Rec.: PT-5-9-

WINDHAM TECH 4, NORWICH TECH/ HOLY FAMILY 0 WILCOX TECH AT ELLIS TECH, PPD.

MLC 6, INNOVATION 0 Goals: M-Sierra Walker (4), Malia Wilson, Cailynn Danneman. Saves: M-Zaida Kellier, 0: I-Te'iiah Roberts and Amyah Garcia, 3. Rec.: M-10-1-2;

SACRED HEART ACADEMY 5, HAND 1

ST. PAUL 6, OXFORD 0 Others **GRANBY 1. OLD LYME 0** OLD SAYBROOK 2, WHEELER 1 PORTLAND 4, COVENTRY 2

#### FIELD HOCKEY CCC-South

EAST CATHOLIC 1, AVON 1 **HAMDEN 3. SHEEHAN 0** 

HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 2. WAMOGO

**LEWIS MILLS 5, NORTHWESTERN 0** GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-North

WINDSOR 3, BLOOMFIELD 0 (25-2, **25-10, 25-9) W:** Amanda Romero, 14aces, 9digs, 6assists, Marina Inyatkin, 11kills, 4 blocks, 2digs; **B:** Jamiyah Gardner, 2 digs, 1assist, Jackie Watkins, 1ace, 1 kill 1assists. Rec.: W-8-12; B-3-14. NEWINGTON 3, WETHERSFIELD 0 (25-15, 25-17, 25-21)

N: Maya Kozlowski, 6kills, 3aces, 2 blocks, Diana Sliwinski, 8kills; W: Julia Laabs, 8kills, 3aces, 2blocks. Lilli O'Neil, 14digs, 4aces. Rec.: N-10-9; BULKELEY 3, HARTFORD PUBLIC 2

BRISTOL EASTERN 3. BRISTOL CENTRAL 0 (25-21, 25-14, 26-24) BE: Lilli Lowe, 3digs, 2kills, 2blocks, Sarah Lacouture, 10digs, 1ace, Alyssa Adorno, 4aces; BC: Sam Sklenka, 25 digs, 4aces, Olivia Clingan, 6kills, 4 blocks. Rec.: **BE**-13-5; **BC**-14-5.

LEWIS MILLS 3, MIDDLETOWN 2 (25-16, 25-14, 19-25, 15-5) LM: Mae Gawitt, 8kills, Brianna Stifel. 4aces, 3kills, 2assists, Olivia Sawyer, 12digs, 3aces; **M:** Tori Minor, 9aces, 5 kills, Jada Bryant, 6kills, 2blocks. Rec.: MALONEY 3, PLATT 0 (25-20, 25-19,

M: Savannah Bernabucci, 20kills, 10 digs, 3aces, Gracey Massicotte, 15 assists, 5kills, 5aces. Rec.: M-15-4;

PLAINVILLE 3, BERLIN 0

RHAM 3, ENFIELD 0 (25-6, 25-13, 25-7) R: Sarah West, 9kills, Lani Fecho, 5 kills, 4aces, Lauren Feige, 25assists; E: Molly Perkins, 4assists, 2aces, Kassidy Rhodes, 3kills, 1ace. Rec.: R-17-1; E.O. SMITH 3, TOLLAND 0 (25-19, 25-16,

EOS: Ashley Lewis, 6kills, 3aces Natalie Villanueva, 6aces, 5kills, Savannah Tellier, 5kills, 4digs, 2aces. Rec.:

SOUTH WINDSOR 3, EAST CATHOLIC 0 CONARD 3, HALL 0 (25-17, 25-11, 25-13) C: Nyssa Park, 18assists, 4digs, 3

aces, Kallie Guerraz, 5digs, 4kills, Izzy Pincince, 4aces, 4digs, 3kills; **H:** Grace Kinney, 13digs, Veronica Safryn, 4digs. 3kills, 1block, Rec.: C-15-1: H-7-10 SOUTHINGTON 3, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 0 (25-11, 25-12, 25-12) S: Katrina Possidento, 10kills, Haley Weiner, 17assists, 7digs, Cami Wessels, 6aces, 2kills: NWC: Siobhan Rushin, 2 kills, 1block. Rec.: S-14-4; NWC-8-11. GLASTONBURY 3, SIMSBURY 1 (25-16,

**25-10, 22-25, 26-24) S:** Brenna Piller, 24assists, 6aces, 6kills. Rec.: **G**—14-4; **S**—12-4. FARMINGTON 3, AVON 0 (25-14, 25-15,

Rec.: F-9-8: A-2-15.

ELLINGTON 3, EAST WINDSOR 0 (25-14, 25-13, 25-7)

E: Keyleigh Flaherty, 9kills, 3aces, Kat Czyz, 13assists; EW: Melon Ramos, 7 digs, 2aces, Taela Medlin, 2kills, 1ace. Rec.: **E**-7-12; **EW**-0-12.

**ABBOTT TECH 3. GOODWIN TECH 1** (19-25, 25-20, 25-11, 25-22) GT: Rachael Astacio, 5digs, Trinity Chambers, 5assists. Rec.: A-9-10;

CRAL AEROSPACE 3, CIVIC LEADERSHIP 0

(25-14, 26-21, 25-21) A: Nysy Soto, 11aces, 5digs, 1kill, Abby Steniger, 9assists, 5aces, 3kills; CL: Monica Alejandro-Diaz, 8aces, 2kills. 2 digs, Kyla Alexander, 10digs, 2blocks, 2 kills. Rec.: A-16-3; CL-15-3. WEAVER 3, INNOVATION 0 CAPITAL PREP 1, ACHIEVEMENT FIRST 0 (FORFEIT)

LYMAN HALL 3, WEST HAVEN 0

BACON ACADEMY 3, GRISWOLD 0 BOLTON 3, WINDHAM TECH 0 (25-14, 25-16, 25-8)

R. Brianna Connolly. 20assists, 3aces, Begin, 7kills, 5digs. Rec.: B-12-6; OLD LYME 3, NORWICH TECH 0 (25-4,

25-13, 25-23) **OL:** Abby Sicuranza, 9aces, Fiona Hufford, 4kills, Abby Speckhals, 5 assists. Rec.: OL-10-8: NT-10-7. PRINCE TECH 3, CLASSICAL 0 WINDHAM 3, ELLIS TECH 0 LYMAN MEMORIAL 3. EAST HAMPTON 1 NEW LONDON 3, CROMWELL 0

TUESDAY'S HIGH **SCHOOL SCHEDULE** NOTED

**BOYS SOCCER** 

CCC-East: Enfield at RHAM CCC-South: Plainville at Maloney, 6p.m. CCC-Inter: Farmington at South Wind-

sor, 4n.m.: Bloomfield at Berlin, 6n.m.: Newington at Avon, 6p.m.; Northwest Catholic at New Britain, 6p.m. NCCC: Fast Windsor at Stafford: Ellington at Somers; Bolton at Canton, 4:15

Coventry at Windsor Locks. 6p.m.

Oct 28

CTC: Cheney Tech at Platt Tech **GIRLS SOCCER** 

CCC-North: New Britain at Hartford CCC-South: Platt at Middletown CCC-Inter: South Windsor at Glastonbury; Plainville at Manchester, 6p.m.; Maloney at Windsor, 6p.m. NCCC: Canton at Bolton, 4:15p.m.: Windsor Locks at Coventry, 6p.m. CRAL: Parish Hill at Classical: Civic Leadership/Aerospace at Capital Prep,

SCC: Mercy at Cheshire, 6p.m. Others: Portland at East Hartford

#### FIELD HOCKEY

CCC-South: Avon at Newington; East Catholic at South Windsor, 4p.m. NCCC: Canton at Stafford, 6p.m.

#### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-North: Hartford Public at Wind-CCC-East: East Hartford at Manches-

ter, 5:15p.m.

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Kaynor Tech, 5:15 p.m.; Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 5:15 SCC: Amity at Cheshire, 6:30p.m.

NVL: Oxford at St. Paul. 7p.m. Others: Rockville at Wethersfield, 5 p.m.; HMTCA at Bloomfield, 5p.m.; East Lyme at Coventry, 5:30p.m.; Old Lyme at Wheeler, 5:30p.m.; Haddam-Killing worth at Hand, 5:30p.m.; Branford at Coginchaug, 5:30p.m.; Torrington at Granby, 6p.m.

#### GIRLS SWIMMING

CCC-North: Windsor at Enfield CCC-South: Middletown at Plainville, 4 p.m.; Bristol Eastern at Bristol Central,

CCC-East: East Hartford at Manchester; E.O. Smith/Tolland at South Windsor; East Catholic at Glastonbury, 4p.m. CCC-West: Farmington at Newington,

NCCC: Suffield at Windsor Locks co-op. 5p.m. SCC: Sheehan at Lauralton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

#### **MONDAY'S COLLEGE** RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER **EASTERN 3, KEENE STATE 1** 

**VOMEN'S SOCCER** WESLEYAN 5, MOUNT HOLYOKE 0 ST. JOSEPH 4, SIMMONS 2

**TUESDAY'S** COLLEGE **SCHEDULE** MEN'S SOCCER

Conn. College at Wesleyan, 6p.m.

Rutgers at UConn. 7p.m.

#### Conn. College at Wesleyan, 3p.m. Trinity at Amherst, 5p.m.

Central at Yale, 7p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY Trinity at Amherst, 6p.m. Eastern at Framingham State, 7p.m.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

New England College at Eastern, 6p.m. Salem State at St. Joseph, 7p.m. Albany at Sacred Heart, 7p.m.

#### UConn at Northeastern, 7p.m.

Holy Cross at Ouinnipiac, 7p.m.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Local schedules August 28: Fresno State 45, UConn 0 Sept. 4: Holy Cross 38, UConn 28 Sept. 11: Purdue 49, UConn 0 Sept. 18: Army 52, UConn 21 Sept. 25: Wyoming 24, UConn 22 Oct. 2: Vanderbilt 30, UConn 28 Oct. 9: UMass 27, UConn 13 Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 22: Middle Tennessee 44, UConn 13 Nov. 13: at Clemson, time TBD

CENTRAL (1-6) Sept. 3: Southern Conn. 28, Central 21 Sept. 11: Central 21, Wagner 19 Sept. 18: Southeastern Louisiana 56,

Nov. 20: at Central Florida, time TBD

Nov. 27: vs. Houston, noon

Sept. 25: Miami 69, Central 0 Oct. 9: Columbia 22, Central 20 Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. 23: LIU 30, Central 13 Oct. 30: at Merrimack, 1p.m. Nov. 6: vs. Bryant, noon Nov. 13: at Duquesne, noon Nov. 20: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), noon

TRINITY (6-0) Sept. 18: Trinity 42, Tufts 28 Sept. 25: Trinity 38, Bowdoin 14 Oct. 2: Trinity 28, Middlebury 0 Oct. 9: Trinity 34, Hamilton 7 Oct. 16: Trinity 45, Bates 7 Oct. 23: Trinity 35, Colby 12 Oct. 30: at Williams, 1:30p.m.

Nov. 13: at Wesleyan, noon

WESLEYAN (6-0) Sept. 18: Wesleyan 21, Colby 5 Sept. 25: Wesleyan 30, Hamilton 14 Oct. 2: Wesleyan 27, Bates 24 Oct. 9: Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 35 Oct. 16: Wesleyan 36, Tufts 35 Oct. 23: Wesleyan 24, Middlebury 0 Oct. 30: vs. Amherst, 1p.m. Nov. 6: at Williams, noon Nov. 13: vs. Trinity, noon

YALE (3-3) Sept. 18: Holy Cross 20, Yale 17 Sept. 25: Yale 23, Cornell 17 Oct. 2: Yale 34, Lehigh 0 Oct. 9: Dartmouth 24, Yale 17

Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 23: Yale 42, Penn 28 Oct. 30: vs. Columbia, noon Nov. 6: at Brown, 12:30p.m. Nov. 20: vs. Harvard, noon

SACRED HEART (5-3)

Sept. 4: Sacred Heart 21, Bucknell 0 Sept. 11: Bryant 17, Sacred Heart 6 Sept. 18: Sacred Heart 21, Morgan State 7 Sept. 25: Dartmouth 41, Sacred Heart 3 Oct. 2: Howard 22, Sacred Heart 17 Oct. 9: Sacred Heart 20. Merrimack 10 Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. 23: Sacred Heart 31, Duquesne 13 Nov. 6: at St. Francis (Pa.), noon Nov. 13: vs. Wagner, noon Nov. 20: at LIU, time TBD

**CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS** W L T PTS Atlantic Tampa Bay 22 7 Charlotte 17 9 55 Pittsburgh 55 16 8 52 Miami FC 15 9 Charleston 10 **Hartford Athletic** 15 N.Y. Red Bulls II 6 18 Loudoun United 4 23 15 Central W L T PTS 7 Birmingham 60 18 Louisville City 17 7 58 10 Memphis 12 13 12 **OKC Energy** 8 10 13 37 Indy 9 14 8 35 Atlanta United II 8 14 10 34 Sporting K.C. II 4 19 20 8 w Mountain L T PTS El Paso 3 18 San Antonio 13 8 Colorado Springs 13 10 New Mexico 11 10 10 43 Austin 10 10 11 41 Rio Grande 11 11 8 41 Real Monarchs 18 22 5 **Pacific** L Phoenix 20 14 10 **Orange County** 49 San Diego 14 12 47 5 L.A. Galaxy II 11 14 6 39 Oakland 10 13 8 38

#### **SUNDAY'S LATE** RESULTS

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Miami FC 2, N.Y. Red Bulls II 0 El Paso 4, OKC Energy 0

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE** Charleston at Hartford Athletic, 7p.m.



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